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The Dunes

1925

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THE STUDENTS OF THE HAMMOND

HIGH SCHOOL

Hammond - Indiana



Foreword

THE purpose of the Dunes is to bring together, or correlate into one volume the events of one school year at Hammond High, so that they may live in the minds of the readers. Whether it does this or not depends largely upon the school as a whole for no book was ever published successfully by a single person. Let it be known that this year the school has stood behind the Dunes and if this volume is successful, let the credit fall where it belongs, on the school. This book is for those who love and honor Hammond High and it is hoped that it satisfies them.



Dedication

We, the graduating class gratefully dedicate the Dunes of 1925 to our principal,

Mr. Spohn

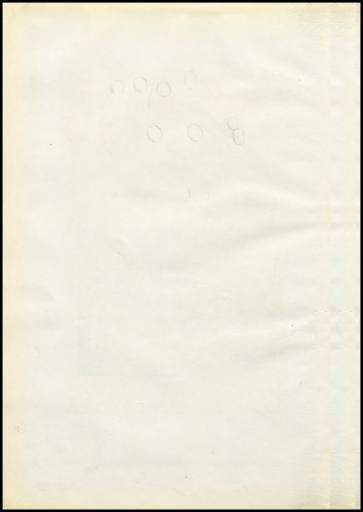
as a slight token of our appreciation of his ever-ready guidance and unfailing sympathy to us through four happy, useful years.



Order of Books

The School Classes Organizations Sports Activities Humor







MR. CALDWELL

MR. SPELMAN

MR. WHITE

DR. SMITH

The Board of Education

THE Board of Education of the Hammond Public Schools is composed of three members. Mr. W. H. Spellman is president, Dr. G. L. Smith, treasurer and Mr. F. J. White, secretary. Mr. L. L. Caldwell is superintendent of schools and executive member of the board.

This important body acts as a board of directors for the management of the public schools. It is their duty to prepare the school budget, direct and supervise all expenditures, and make necessary plans and changes in school administration.





The Faculty

KATHERINE BOLLENBOCH English
GWENDOLYN BARNES Physiology
Alma Bauman English
WILLARD BESHGATOOR History and Journalism
NORMAN BEYER Physiology and Geometry
RUTH BREYFOGLE History
Bernice Buck Latin
MARY BURHANS History
HAZEL CLARK Public Speaking and Expression
ELIZABETH CRAINE English
ELIZABETH DAVIS Typewriting
ELLEN DEARMONT English
MABEL DILLEY English

FLORENCE EDWARDS English
Edna Exley English
IRENE FINNEGAN
EDNA GETZENDANNER Public Speaking
EDITH GWINN Sociology
Ernest Hayes Science
LOLA HEMSTOCK Cooking
W. H. Howe Printing
VERA JERG Bookkeeping
Rose Kessing Mathmatics
ETHEL KIRBY Latin
Arlin Kohli Commercial Geography
MABEL LADUKE Mathematics
CHARLES LONG Science



THE FACULTY—(Continued)

JEAN MACKLEM Mathematics	4
FRANCES MALLOY English and Orchestra]
EUNICE McCullough English]
HELEN McCullough English	(
Elsa Miller Music	1
CHARLES MOE Printing]
MIRA MONROE Science	
MAURICE NESBIT Athletics	
Marie Newnham Stenography	1
WILLIAM O'DONNELL Band	
FLORENCE OSBORNE Spanish	
GLENN PLETCHER Sewing	
Muriel Power Gymnasium	
CRYSTAL REEDER Science	. /

Ada Ross	French
R. G. RUPP	Science
Mrs. R. G. Rupp	Mathematics
CLEO SAMDAHL	. Gymnasium
FLORENCE SCHARFENSTEIN	. Mathematics
RALPH STEELE	History
GLADYS SETTLE	Latin
MURIEL SMITH	School Nurse
FLORA SNYDER	English
A. L. SPOHN	Principal
R. B. Westbrook	. Bookkeeping
F. Ewing Wilson	Athletics
Lyle Wolf	. Occupations
EDITH-WOOD	Latin



ARTHUR SPOERNER EUGENE BENNETT DOROTHY STRONG CARL KLEIHEGE

The Student Association

A S you know, it was just a year ago, under the direction of Mr. Spohn, that the Hammond High School Association was organized. Ours is a student-teacher co-operative government rather than the usual "student government." In the spring of '24, Carl Kleihege was chosen president, while Arthur Spoerner, as vice-president, has had the difficult job of keeping that noisy crowd in the House of Representatives quiet during their meetings. Dorothy Strong was elected recorder, but when her father went to jail at Crown Point (he was elected Sheriff, you know) she was forced to resign. Eugene Bennett succeeded her.

Miss Edith Gwinn, Secretary of Social Affairs, and Mary Elizabeth Clemmens, Secretary of Student Activities, have charge of all of our social functions. These



THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



MISS GWINN MARY E. CLEMENS BETTY KLINGENSMITH MR. RUPI

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION-(Continued)

two secretaries, with Mr. R. G. Rupp, the Treasurer, and Betty Klingensmith, Secretary of Discipline, are the president's cabinet, and it is under their capable supervision, with the assistance of the Senate and the House, that the Student Association is so successfully managed.

The Senate is composed of three dignified seniors, the same number of carefree juniors, two important sophomores, and two meek freshmen. Only two girls, Helen Klein and "Mickey" Gostlin, belong this year. The other members are Dan McDowell, Carl Minas, Howard Noonan, Hobart Young, Willard Minas, Vernon Anderson, and Jack Sherby.

The House of Representatives is the third important division of the Association. One student is chosen from each advisory group to represent that particular group. In this way, everyone has a voice in the management of school affairs.



THE SENATE



DAVID BLOCK KATHRYN McCARTIN ARTHUR SPOERNER MR. ARMSTRONG

Medals and Honors

A The annual football banquet an event, long waited for with much interest, occurred; the Armstrong Trophy was presented to the player who was regarded as the most valuable man on our team, Arthur Sportner. Several weeks earlier Coach Wilson had announced that such a trophy would be presented, and naturally interest as to who would be the honored one was keen. In the presence of Mr. Spohn, the School Board and the team, Mr. Armstrong presented the trophy to our star man. "Archie" undoubtedly deserved the trophy, and we are proud of him. In addition to his genuine ability as a football player, his fighting spirit and good sportsmanship, which is so dominant in him, are to be commended. Arthur always "stuck" and that is one of the highest complements we can give any athlete.

The trophy was on display in the auditorium where the H's and sweaters were presented. It is a sterling silver figure of a football player in the act of punting; the figure is about eight inches in height. Engraved on the trophy are the words—"To the Most Valuable Man on the Team," and on the base is engraved "Arthur Spoerner—1925."

The trophy is indeed a beautiful one and worthy to be presented to our most popular football man.

After he presented the trophy Mr. Armstrong announced that a gold medal would be awarded to the "all around athlete" in the class of 1925,

Kathryn McCartin and David Block are valedictorian and salutatorian of the Class of 1925, respectively. They were awarded these honors by virtue of their scholarship records,







"An inch of joy surmounts of grief a space Because to laugh is proper to the mace."

The state of the s

Football—3-4.
Rasket Ball—3-4.
Rasket Ball—3-4.
Capt. Basket Ball—4.
Pres. Bible Class—4.
Seey. Senior Class—4.
Hi. Men's Club—3-4.
Hi. Y Club—3-4.
Canary Club—2-3.
Seey, of Treas. H. Men—4.

MISS FLORENCE EDWARDS,

"As true a friend, as congenial a companion and as perfect an advisor as can be found."

MARGARET HOWE,

"One favored by the gods with gifts untold, Wisdom and beauty, virtues manifold."

Pres. O. D. D.—2, Treas. Jr. Class—3, Secy. Dramatic Club—3-4, Student Council—2, "Green Stockings"—3, Canary Club—4, Dunes—3-4, Pres. Senior Class—4,

JAMES SHARP,

"One greeted him with pleasure rare, And left him with regret,"

V. Pres. Senior Class—4. Pres. Junior Class—3. Dramatic Club—3-4. Band—2-3. Herald—1-2-3-4. Boys' Glee Club—4. Canary Club—4. Pres. Dramatic Club—4.

GEORGE ANDRE.

"A great man's path is strewn with the things he has learned to do without."

Band-2-3. Canary Club—3-4. Glee Club—3-4. Stage Manager—3-4. Representative—4.

MARY E. CLEMENS.

"The world would grow old, Or so I am told, Were it not for the Laughter of youth."

O. D. D.—1-2. O. G.—2-3-4. Treas. Senior Class—4. Sec. Student Activities—4. Herald—4.

"True to herself and others."

O. G.—2-3. Fair—1-2-3. r air—1-2-3. Canary Club—3-4. Herald—3-4. Dramatic Club—3-4. G. A. C.—1-2-3. Band—2-3-4.

VERNON ANDERSON.

"Master of human destinies am I! Fame, love and future on my footsteps wait."

Debating Team—3-4.
Oratorical Contest—3-4.
Discussion Contest—3-4.
Dramatic Club Treas.—3-4.



Minimum Marian M

KATHERYNE BRODERICK,

"In truth, sir, she is pretty, honest and kind."

G. A. C.—1-2-3-4.
O. G.—4.
Representative—3-4.
Vice-President G. A. C.—4.
Volley Ball—1-2.
Manager of Volley Ball—2.
G. A. C. Pageant—1.
Gitls' Glee Club—1.

EVELYN BONAR,

"Happy am I, from care I'm free, Why can't they all be contented like me?" G. A. C.—1-2-3, Sec. of G. A. C.—3, Friendship Club—2. O. D. D.—1-2, Dramatic Club—2-3-4,

Debating team—4. ROSIA BARNES.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

AGNES BUCKNER,

"Wears winning smiles you can't resist."
G. A. C.—1-2-3.
O. G.—3-4.
Fair—1.
Herald Staff—4.

EUGENE BENNETT,

"The actions speak the man."

Ace of Clubs—1.
O. D. D.—1-2.
Hi Y Club—3-4.
Baseball—3-4.
Interclass B. B.—2-3.

LAURETTA BASSOW.

Tennis-4.

"A merry heart goes all the day."

G. A. C.—4.
French Club—4.
Chicago H. S.—1-2-3.
Hockey—4.

BELLE BRADY,

"And still they gazed
And their wonder grew,
That one small head could
Carry all she knew."
Friendship Club—1.
Mixed Chorus—1-2.
Fair Committee—3.

FRANKLIN AULT,

"Mild and unassuming."



FRANKIE BLOOM,

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

G. A. C.—1-2-3. Fair—1-2. Friendship Club—2-3. O. G.—3-4. Girls' Chorus—2.

HELEN BECKMAN,

"She's quiet and modest in her ways."

G. A. C.—1-2.

G. A. C.—1-2. Ace of Clubs—1. Friendship Club—3. O. G.—4. Herald—4. Mixed Chorus—3.

MARGARET BARROWS,

"And her stories had such a wonderful sound That they amazed e'er, The seniors ranged all around."

The seniors ranged all around."

G. A. C.—1-2-3.

G. A. C.—1-2-3.
O. D. D.—2-3.
Vice Pres. Friendship Club—3.
Fair—2-3.
Temulac—2.
Herald—3-4.

Herald—3-4.
Dunes—1-2-3-4.
Dramatic Club—3-4.
O. G.—3-4.
Debating Team—4.
The Bohemians—4.

IJUNIA BALL,

"I am content with what I have, Little be it or much." Temulac—2. Friendship Club—2-3.

Temulac—2. Friendship Club—2-3. G. A. C.—2-3. Girls' Band—3-4. Ace of Clubs—1.

DAVID BLOCK,

"He works on quietly but well."

Fair—3.

MARY BILES,

"The generous heart doth scorn a pleasure which gives others pain."

Friendship Club-4. Burlington High School-1-2.

MARGARET BLACK.

"It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood."

EARL BOND,

"His eye and manner bespeaketh ambition."

Bible Class—4, Bible Study—4, Discussion Contest—4. Debating Team—4. Oratorical Contest—4



HARRY CHIPLOVITZ,

"Such a noisy creature for one so small."

Ace of Clubs-1. Ace of Clubs—1. Mixed Chorus—1-2. O. D. D.—1. Canary Club—3-4. Boys' Glee Club—3-4. Herald—3-4. Bible Study—4. Fair—2.

MYRTLE BRUNSWICK,

"She has no wish but to be glad; She hated naught but to be sad."

G. A. C.—1. Friendship Club—2. O. G.—3-4. Representative—4.

RUTH CHICK,

"Infinite riches in a little room."

O. G.—3-4. Girls' Glee Club—1-2. Friendship Club—2.

CLARK CHAMBERLAIN,

"Blessings on him who first invented sleep."

Herald-3. Herald—3. Dunes—4. Canary Club—4. Hi Y Club—4. Pres. Hi Y Club—4. Swimming Team—3-4.

HARRY COHEN.

"An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow."

a Drum

Press Club—3.
Dramatic Club—3-4.
Herald Staff—4.

HAZEL CARLSON,

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

Hockey Team—4. G. A. C.—4. Dunes—4.

AGNES CAMPBELL,

"Never fails to please."

Temulac—2. G. A. C.—1.2-3. Ace of Clubs—1. O. D. D.—2. O. G.—3-4. Dunes—3. Representative—3-4. Ace of Clubs Minstrel—1. Fair—2.

LYLE COLLETT,

"His aims are of the highest."

Orchestra—1. Swimming Team—2-3-4. Hi Y Club—3-4. Dramatic Club—3-4. Baseball Team—4. "Come out of the Kitchen"—4.



"Still he mused and dreamed of fame." Herald-3-4. Bohemians-4.

MILDRED CROW,

"Meek she was and docile as a dove." O. G.—2-3-4. Friendship Club—4. G. A. C.—4. Hockey Team—4.

WILHELMINA COSGROVE,

"There was a soft and pensive grace; A cast of that upon her face."

Ace of Clubs-1. Acc of Clubs—I.
G. A. C.—I.2.
Sophomore Secy.—2.
Treas. Friendship Club—3.
Pres. Friendship Club—4.
Fair—I.2·3.
O. D. D.—I.2.
O. G.—3-4.

ALBERT CREWS,

"Wisdom and wit are little seen together."

Hi-Y Club—3.4, Dramatic Club—4, Dunes—4, Herald—4, Debating Team—2, Come out of the Kitchen"—4. Bohemians—4.

ETHEL DOWNING.

"Of manners mild, and winning every heart."

G. A. C.—1-2-3-4. Fair—2-3. Hockey Team—4. O. G.—1-2-3-4. Canary Club—2-3. Friendship Club—3. O. D. D.—3.

ARLENE DAVIS.

"So fairy-like and bright," A creature of delight."

O, G,—3-4, G. A. C.—1-2-3-4. Canary Club—3-4. Ace of Clubs—1, O. D. D.—2. Hockey Team—4. Fair—1-2. Swimming Team—2. Girls' Chorus—4.

EUGENIA CORNEA,

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill," Dramatic Club-4. St. Paul H. S.-1-2-3.

MILDRED COX,

"The girl worthwhile Is the girl with a smile."

G. A. C.—1-2. O. G.—3-4. Herald—4. Volley Ball—2. Basket Ball—1-2. Hockey Team—4



MARGARET ELLIOTT,

'The good stars met in her horoscope, Made her of spirit, fire and dew." Canary Club—2. O. D. D.—1. O. G.—2.3. Secy. O. G.—4. Senior Ring and Pin Committee—4. Dramatic Club—3.4.

MIZPAH ESSINGER.

"Efficiency, thy name is woman."

G. A. C.—1. Fair—1. Canary Club—3. Friendship Club—3. O. G.—3-4.

MARGARET EMERY,

"Twas as natural for her to learn as 'twas for women to talk."

Pres. French Club—4.
O. G.—4.
G. A. C.—2-3,
Friendship Club—2-3.
Volley Ball—3.
Herald Staff—3,
Fair—2-3.
Ace of Clubs—1.
Executime Committee—3.

VIOLET FRYE.

"But modesty ever becomes the woman." O. G.-4. Friendship Club-2.

LAWRENCE FLAHERTY,

"Sure and there's a bit of a twinkle in his eye and Irish blarney on his lip."

Ace of Clubs—1, O. D. D.—1-2. Inter. Class Basket Ball—3-4. Fair—1-2-3.

ANNA FRIEDMAN.

O. G.—2-3-4. Friendship Club—2-3-4. Fair—2-3. G. A. C.—2-3.

"O the world hath not a sweeter creature."

O. G.—2-3-4. Friendship Club—3-4. G. A. C.—2-3. Fair—2-3.

ROBERT FIELD.

"And the women still pursued him."

Canary Club—2-3-4. Boys' Glee Club—4. Fair—2-3. Jr. Orchestra—3. Jr. Orchestra—5.
Sr. Orchestra—4.
Bible Study Contest—4.
Senior Play—3.
Canary Club Concert—3-4.
Music Memory Contest—4.



RUTH FISKE,

"All that a girl should be." G. A. C .- 3. O. G.-3. Friendship Club-3-4.

MILDRED GRAVES.

"A quiet, modest grace." O. D. D.—1. Band—1-2-3-4. Volley Ball—1.

YETTA GREENBEG.

"She seeks to know and, knowing seeks."

HELEN GOOT,

"Smile a smile and others smile And soon there are miles and miles of smiles." Basket Ball (Capt.)-3 C. P. H. S. Basketball (Capt.)-4 H. H. S. Science Club-C. P. H. S. O. G .-- 4. Friendship Club-4. .

MILTON GORDON,

"I'd rather be a small live man than a big dead one,"

Hyde Park H. S.—1-2. Dramatic Club—3-4.

LOIS HARTNETT,

G. A. C.—3-4. O. G.—3-4. Dramatic Club—4. Canary Club—4. Representative—3-4. Band—2.3.4. Pres. Latin Club—4. Seey. History Club—4. Cafeteria—3.

HERBERT GEIGER.

Band-3-4.

gr.



DEAN HATOS,

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."
Bible Study-3-4.

LORRAINE HESS.

"What could she do with size when she does so much without it?"

Ace of Clubs—1. G. A. C.—1-2. Friendship Club—2. O. G.—4. Fair—1.

MARY JACKSON

"I live in a crowd of jollity."

Fair—1-2-3. O. G.—2-3-4. Friendship Club: Vice-Pres.—2. Secy.—1. G. A. C.—2-3-4. Hockey—4.

CLARENCE HANSEN,

"There must be lots of good, hard work in him, for none of it ever came out."

Boys' Glee Club—3.
Canary Club—3.
Orchestra—2-3.

CHESTER HOLWAY,

"'Tho modest, o'er his unembarrassed brow, Nature had written 'Gentleman.'"

Ace of Clubs—1, Orchestra—2-3, Band—2-3-4, Fair—2-3, Exposition—3, Press Agent "Green Stockings"—2, Religious Pageant—2, Editor, Herald—4, Bohemians—4,

HELEN HOPMAN.

"A maiden never bold of spirit, still and gentle."

G. A. C.—1-2-4. Friendship Club—2-3-4. Dramatic Club—4. Representative—4. Hockey—4.

ALMA JOHNSON,

"A creature not too bright or good For human nature's daily food."

Fair—3. Friendship Club—3. O. G.—3-4. Girls' Glee Club—4.

SOLOMON HARRIS,

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Ace of Clubs—1. Fair—2. Orchestra—3-4. Band—3-4. Herald—3-4.



WAYNE HOUSER,

"For man is but the seed of what he shall he."

Fair—2. Orchestra—1-2-3. Dramatic Club—3-4.

MABEL JOHNSON,

"She never yet was foolish that was fair."

Girls' Chorus—2-3. Ace of Clubs—2. Friendship Club—3. O. G.—3-4. Dramatic Club—3-4.

BEATRICE KENDALL,

O. G.—3-4. G. A. C.—1-2. Dramatic Club—3-4. "Educatin' Mary"—4. Orchestra—1-2-3.

ORVILLE HOWELL,

"With smirk and smile His professors to beguile."

Band—2-3.
Fair—1-2-3.
Basketball—1-3-4.
Track—4.
Canary Club—2-3-4.
Pres. Boys' Glee Club—4.
Orchestra—3.
Interscholastic Track—1-2-3-4.
Dunes—4.

Band-2-3

NORWAN KAPLAN,

"Come, give us a taste of your quality."

Fair-3. French Club-4.

HAZEL KITCHEN.

"She is pretty to walk with And witty to talk with And pleasant, too, to think on."

Chorus—2. G. A. C.—3. Friendship Club—2-3. Fair—3. Basketball—1-3. Dramatic Club—4. Canary Club—4.

G. A. C.—2-3. Treasurer of Class—1, Vice. Pres. of Class—3. Reception Committee—4. O. G.—3-4, Canary Club—4. Social Committee—4. Chairman Social Affairs of Senate—4.

CHARLES KILBORN,

"Behold! A man am I."

Secy. Press Club—3.
Press. Press Club—4.
Boys' Band—2-3-4.
Drum Major—4.
Orchestra—1-2-3-4.
Purple and White Pals—4.
Representative—4.

"Dot" Pono



Sec.

GEORGE KUHN,

"Never rebuke me for the hours I stole from cares I loved not."

Hi-Y-4. Adv. Mgr. Dunes-2. Asst. Bus. Mgr. Dunes-3. Bus. Mgr. Dunes-4. Band-3-4. Canary Club-3.

BETTY KLINGENSMITH,

"A mind so happy, fair and bright, She pleased whomso'er she met,"

Senate—4.
Dunes—4.
Swimming Meet—4.
Pres. G. A. C.—4.
Bohemians—4.
Capt. Senior Hockey Team—4.

DOROTHY LONG,

"She has mastered all points who has combined the useful with the agreeable."

Friendship Club—2-3-4. Friendship Club Play—4. Girls' Band—2-3-4. Fair—3.

CARL KLEIHEGE,

"He who deserves well needs not another's praise."

Dramatic Club—2-3-4, Canary Club—3-4, Boys' Glee Club—3-4, Football—2-3, Capt. Football—2-3, Pres. H Men's Club—3, Pres. Older Boys' Conference—3,

ORLEAN LeBELL.

"It is the tranquill people who accomplish much."

Ace of Clubs—1.
Band—2-3-4.
Basketball—3-4.
Interclass Basketball—1-2-3-4.
O. D. D.—3.

HELEN LESLIE,

"A silver-voiced maiden."

Canary Club—4.
Dramatic Club—4.
O. G.—4.
Decoration Committee for Canary Club—4.

ATTOR TUDIE

"Gentleness and affability conquer in the end."

"Gentleness and anability conquer in the en Friendship Club—3-4. Frien-2-3. Ace of Clubs—1. G. A. C.—1.

LEROY LUKEMAN,

"He has a why for every wherefore,"

O. D. D.—1-2-3.
Press Club—1-2-3-4.
Interclass Basketball—4.
Fair—2-3.
Hi-Y Bible Contest—4.



LEONARD LARSON,

"He smiled and smiled,
There was no hint of sadness in his heart."

Boys' Glee Club—1.
Interclass Basketball—4.
Fair—2.

JANET LOCKWOOD.

"On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined."

O. G.—2-3-4,
G. A. C.—1-2-3-4,
Hockey—4,
Swimming Meet—4
Vice-Pres. O. G.—
Canary Club—3-4,
Girls' Chorus—4,
Ace of Clubs—1,
Dunes—4.

MARIORIE LYONS.

"To pretty to frown And too good-natured to want."

G. A. C.—1-2-3, Ace of Clubs—1, O. D. D.—2, O. G.—3-4, Mixed Chorus—1-2-3, Orchestra—1-2-3-4,

CARLETON MASEPOHL,

"And yet he seemed busier than he was."

Herald—1. Vice-Pres. Press Club—2. Bible Study—4. King's Jazz Pirates—4.

STEPHEN KROCZEK,

"He bore a mind that envy could not but call fair."

LIBBIE LURIE.

"Knowledge comes, hut wisdom lingers."
Friendship Club—3-4.
Fair—2-3.
Ace of Clubs—1.
G. A. C.—1-2.
French Club—4.

ALIETTA LEVENS

"Be good, sweet maid, Let those who will be clever." G. A. C.—2.

Ace of Clubs-1. O. G.-3-4.

LOUIS MARCUS,

"A proper man as any
One can see on a summer's day."
Boys' Glec Club—2,
Press Club—2,3-4.
Seev. Press Club—4,
Representative—3-4.
Fair—2-3.
Bible Contest—4.

MY GIRL F1.84. 15



The state of the s

ARTHUR MEYER.

"His outlook on life was decidedly cheerful."

KATHRYN McCARTIN.

"Here's to the love that lies in woman's eyes and lies-and lies-and lies."

Treas. G. A. C.—3. Ed.-in-Chief of Temulac—2. Ed.-in-Chief of Dunes—4. G. A. C.—1:2-3. Ace of Clubs—1. O. G.—3-4. Q. D. D.—1-2.

HELEN McCULLOUGH,

"She's somewhat timid in her ways But surely thinks good nature pays."

O. G.-4. Vice-Pres, French Club-4.

WILLARD MINAS.

"To every day he brings good cheer, And so we like to have him near."

Representative-3. Representative—3. Senate—4. O. D. D.—1. Dramatic Club—2-3-4. Canary Club—3-4. Vice-Pres. Hi-Y—4. Hi-Y—3-4.

"Come Out of the Kitchen"—4.
"Green Stockings"—2.
Fair—2-3,

ADOLPH MALLETT.

"Man's made for labor." Fair-2-3-4. Press Club-1-2-3-4.

Treas. Press Club-3. Secy. Press Club-1-2.

RUTH McDOWELL,

"Of a good beginning cometh a good end."

Ace of Clubs-1. Friendship Club-2. O. D. D .- 2-3. Dramatic Club-3. O. G.-2-3-4.

Band-3.

LUCILLE MITCHELL.

"A maiden modest and self possessed." Friendship Club-1-2-3-4.

Mixed Chorus-4.

EARL MALLETT.

"Just at the age twixt man and youth When thought is speech and speech is truth."



EDWIN RAUSCH.

"The world belongs to the energetic," Representative—3-4. Dramatic Club—3-4. Bible Study—2-3.

MARTHA PATTERSON,

"Wrapt in the ecstacy of youth."

G. A. C.—1. Cánary Club—3-4. Representative—3-4. Dramatic Club—3-4. O. G.—3-4.

MILDRED PAPUGA,

"It is a point of wisdom to be silent when occasion requires."

G. A. C.—1-2-3. O. G.—4. Pair—1-2-3. O. D. D.—1. G. A. C. Pageant—2. Herald—3-4. Basketball—1-2-3. Volleyball—1-2-3-4. Track 1-2.

RALPH NORTH,

"By the work, one knows the workman."

Band-4. Orchestra—4. Canary Club—4. Boys' Glee Club—4.

HERMAN MUNDT,

"But size is not everything in this world,"

GRACE NORMAN, "All thru our lives from beginning to end How seldom we find so true a friend."

ETHEL NELSON.

"She is backward about coming forward."

VAUGHN PARRY.

"A nice manly fellow who makes it a rule To get the most out of his coming to school."

Ace of Clubs—1. Science Club—3-4. Band—2-3. Heraid—3-4. Footbal—4. Track—4. Track—4. Senior Reporter—3-4. Wildeat Club—2. Fair—3. Press Club—3. Temulac—1-2.



KINGSTON RAYCRAFT.

"He had a tongue to persuade and a hand to execute any mischief." O. D. D .- 3. Orchestra—2. Treas. Press Club—4. King's Jazz Pirates—4.

MARIE PATKUS,

"A happy, jolly, singing maiden with whom all care is burden." Ace of Clubs—1. Fair—2. G. A. C.—2. Friendship Club—3. Representative—3-4.

"Sweet music trickles from her fingers Whenever she doth grace our presences." Whenever she doth grace G. A. C.—1-2-3. Friendship Club—2-3. Jr. Orchestra—3. Girls' Band—3-4. G. A. C. Xmas Play—1. May Festival—3. Choral Contest—3. Canary Club—3-4. Girls' Chorus—1-2-3-4.

FRANK SCHNEIDER, "None but himself can be his parallel." None out hunsell can be his Dramatic (Juh-2.34. "Miss Civilization" -4. Herald-2.3. Ring and Pin Committee-4. Senior Class Adv. Mgr.—4. Glec Club—3-4. Representative—3-4. Debating Team-4. Interclass B. B.—4. Dunes-4.

DONALD RENDALL,

"Born for success he seemed." Science Club-4.
Representative-4.
Canary Club-3-4.
Boys' Glee Club-3-4.

MARY ROBBINS,

"Those graceful acts that daily flow from all her thoughts and actions." Track Meet—2. G. A. C.—2-3. Friendship Club—2.3-4. Treas. Friendship Club—3. Vice pres. Friendship Club—4. O. G.—4. Volley Ball—2.

"A grave and learned scholar, she," G. A. C.—1-2-3. Girls' Band—2-3-4. Canary Club—4. Girls' Gee Club—4. Abraham Lincoln program—4. Band Concert—4.

BENSON SEELY.

"As brimful of mischief and fun and glee As ever a mortal fellow could be." Ace of Clubs—1.
Representative—3-4.
Dunes—3-4.
Hi Y—2.
Marion Convention—2.
Michigan City Convention—4.
Senior Picture Committee—4.



RUSSELL RICHARDSON,

"Happy-go-lucky, fair and free, Nothing there is that bothers me."

Ace of Clubs—1. Orchestra—1-2-3-4. "King's Jazz Pirates" Wildcat Club—1. Band—2-3-4. Herald—2. Fair—3.

FERN SMITH,

"There is mischief in her laughter There is danger in her eye."

Basketball—1-2. Volleyball—1-2. G. A. C.—1-2-3. O. G.—2-3-4. Band—2-3-4. Fair—2-3. Canary Club—2-3-4. O. D. D.—1-2.

MARY SCOTT,

"To the athletic girl!
May ner heart never be as hard muscle."

Baseball—3. Volleyball—3. Basketball—4. Hockey—4.

CLIFFORD STREIGHTIFF,

"Let the world slide,

Let the world go,
A jig for care and
A jig for woe."

Ace of Clubs-1. Fair-2.

Fair-2. High School Booth (Exposition)-3.

JOHN ROHRER, "Courteous to all,

Intimate with few."
Band-1-2-3.

Fair—1-2-3. Boys' Rooters—3.

MARION SHEPHERD,

"Studious to please." Friendship Club—3-4. Representative—3.

CAROL SCHAEFER,

"Be thine own self always and thou art lovable."

WILLIAM TODD.

"It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny

Dramatic Club-3-4.
French Club-4.



FRANK ROWEN,

"And ever o'er his work he bent And ever lived on earth content."

Ace of Clubs—1. Mixed Chorus—4. Exposition—3. Boys' Glee Club—4. Fair—3. Canary Club—4.

HELEN SOOS,

"Perseverance wins."

Fair—1-2, Ace of Clubs—1, G. A. C.—1-2. Friendship Club—2-3-4. French Club—4. Chairman Candy Committee—4.

MARIORY SMITH.

"Hurry mars all decency of act."
Friendship Club—2-3-4.
O. G.—4.
G. A. C.—2-3.
Fair—2-3.
Ace of Clubs—1.

JOE STODOLA,

"What matter if the world goes wrong? He has the happy gift to see the good that's in the way And give the rest a life."

Baseball—2-3-4. Basketball—2-3-4.

ARTHUR SPOERNER,

"You hear that boy laughing You think he's all fine? But his classmates laught too Student Comes he has done." Baschall—3.4, ll—3.4, llerald Staff—2.3, senter—3.4, llerald Staff—2.3, floribil—2.3.4, llorald Staff—3.4, llor

HELEN SMITH

"Of all the lights you carry in your face, Joy shines the farthest out to sea." Friendship Club—1, G. A. C.—2.3-4, O. Senate-3, Representative—4, Herald—3-4,

OLIVE VIVIAN

"That smile like sunshine darts Into many a sunless heart." G. A. C.—1. Ace of Clubs—1. O. G.—4. Fair—1. Representative—4.

BOLESLAUS STOLARZ

"A student needs but a word to guide him."



FRANK STERLING.

"He grew and grew with all his might,"
That way he reached that wondrous height."

MARGARET STEVENS.

"It is the smile that always wins." Ace of Clubs—1. O. G.—3-4. Friendship Club—2. Canary Club—3-4. Girls' Chorus—3-4. Representative—4.

ESTHER THORNTON,

"Her very frowns are fairer far Than smiles of other maidens are." Ace of Clubs—1. G. A. C.—I. O. G.—3-4. Canary Club—4. Fair—2-3. Girls' Chorus—4.

WARREN WILLIAMS,

"His good humor is a fountain never dry.

Press Club—3-4.
Canary Club—4.
Boys' Glee Club—4.
Interclass B, B.—1-2-3-4.
Baseball—4.
Interclass Baseball—1-2,

IOHN TOTH.

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune." Basketball-2-3-4. Baseball-3-4. Representative-3-4. Bible Study-4.

FLORENCE ZEPLOVITZ,

"Her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

MAE WEATHERHOLT,

"What a vast, brilliant and wonderful store is learning." Plymouth High School-1-2-3. Friendship Club-4.

JACK WILSON,

Herald-4.

"I would not waste my spring of youth on dalliance." Press Club-1-2-3-4.



MARION WALL,

"At anything that's in her line, Marion always tries to shine."

Friendship Club-3. G. A. C.-1-2-3. Representative—4. O. G.—3-4.

CATHERINE THOMAS,

"But in thy smile is youth and joy And it thy voice is love."

Fair—2. O. G.—4. Basketball—2-3. Volleyball—2.

VIOLA WILLIS,

"Speech is silvern, Silence is golden."

O. G.—4. G. A. C.—3-4. Girls' Glee Club—2. Fair—2. Friendship Club-2-3.

KATHRYN THOMPSON.

"Not very tall, Not very small, But fair and sweet And loved by all."

G. Å. C.—1-2-3, Friendship Club—3, Pres. Dramatic Club—4. "Come Out of the Kitchen"—4. Representative—4. Seev. of House—4. Orchestra—2-3-4. O. G.—3-4.

GENEVIEVE WILHELM.

"Another example of short and sweet."

G. A. C.—1-2-3. Hockey—4. O. G.—3-4.

DOLORES ZEIDER.

"By diligence, she wins her way,"

G. A. C.—1-2. O. G.—3-4. Ace of Clubs—1. Fair—2.

"The business world is looking for girls of just her type."

Ace of Clubs—1, Canary Club—2, G. A. C.—2, Friendship Club—3, Fair—2-3,

DOROTHY STRONG,

"It was only a glad 'Good morning!'
As she passed along the way
But it spread the morning's glory
Over the livelong day."

Ace of Clubs—1. G. A. C.—2. Dramatic Club—3-4. Pres. Dramatic Club—4. Recorder—4. Trysting Place—4. "Come Out of the Kitchen"—4. State Discussion Contest—3. Pres. Girls Band—3-4.



CLARENCE VOLKMAN,

"H'm, I guess we know when we're good looking."

ELLSWORTH WILHELM,

"What a plague to be a handsome man."

Press Club—1-2-3. Herald—3. Representative—3.

VIRGINIA SEE.

Canary Club—2-3-4. Fair—1-2. O. G.—3-4. Social Committee—4. Secy. Ace of Clubs—1. G. A. C.—3. O. D. D.—3. Temulac—1-2. Dunes—4.

THEODORE REICHERS,

"His friends, they are many His foes-are there any?"

Press Club—2-3-4. Pres. Press Club—3. Fair—2-3. Hi Y—2-3-4. Delegate to Marion and Peru Conventions. Herald—3.

CHARLES PETERSON.

"A genial disposition brings to its owner many friends."

Ace of Clubs-1. Fair—I.
O. D. D.—2.
Canary Club—3-4.
Football—4.

JUSTINE TODD,

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

PHILIP FLORENCE,

"The lad was ever a rover, loving and laughing free."

Football—3-4. Basketball—3-4. Swimming—3-4. Baseball—3. H Men's Club—4. Press Club—2-3.

Class History

The good ship '25 set sail on its first voyage in the year of our Lord, 1921.

The crew called themselves the Ace of Clubs, and gave Catherine Walker full charge of this voyage. At their return, this voyage was pronounced a success.

The second and third trips of this ship brought equally as good results under the leadership of Berdie Vivian and James Sharp, respectively.

Their fourth, and last voyage, was taken in 1925. The first day out, the crew met and chose several of their number to lead them. The results of this election were:

 MARGARET HOWE Captain

 JAMES SHARP First Mate

 MARY ELIZABETH CLEMENS Purser

 MAURICE JACKSON Recorder of the Log

 Miss Edwards Admiral

The ship sailed to the Sea of Graduation, which flows into the Ocean of Knowledge and Success, on the banks of which they hoped to some day land.

Senior Week Program

- June 1-5: Senior Week—Seniors blossom out in violet and grey felt caps.
- June 1: Seniors have charge of general assembly.

 Board of Education present. Sing class song.
- June 4-5: Seniors take final examinations.
- June 5: Class rush. Junior-Senior football game. Tug of war in Maywood Park.
- June 7: Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. C. J. Sharp.
- June 8: Junior-Senior hunt. Dance at nine o'clock.
- June 9: Seniors picnic in afternoon—Class Day program in evening. Senior and Junior presidents, valedictorian, and salutatorian speak. Read class history, prophecy, and will.
- June 10: Senior reception. Good music.
- June 11: Commencement. 'Kinda glad. 'Kinda sad.
- June 12: Senior party. Last time all together.

The Class Song of '25

It's just the same old story— One that you've heard before. We left the grade-school's fond caress To search for high-school happiness. In four long years we've studied, And we know things up to date. We've been blue—happy too— And now we're goman graduate!

CHORUS

We're the best that Hammond High can boast; From our studies we have got the most-To the top we've worked our way! We see the Freshmen come. And the Sophies make us watch 'em some, Juniors try to put us on the bum, But we're here to stay! We've got the pep and the rep-We will make all the rest of them step-RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! We've got the hunch and the punch-We can beat the whole bunch-RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! We soon a grip must pack Out in life to do our little knack; There's nobody gonna hold us back: We're the Class of '25,

We never miss the sun-shine Until the shadows fall; We never long for school time days Until they all have passed away. We're sorry that we're leaving From Hammond High School's reign, But you know—Where ere we go, We'll do our best again.

-Albert Crews.

Senior Honor Roll

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Vernon Anderson -
                         A, 14; B, 12; C, 2
Margaret Barrows -
                    - - A, 12; B, 15; C,
Helen Beckman - - -
                    - - A, 1; B, 18; C, 9
                    - - A, 22; B, 3; C, 1 (Second)
David Block - - -
Evelyn Bonar - -
                        A. 3:
                               B, 15; C. 8
Belle Brady - - - - - A, 5; B, 19; C, 6
Hazel Carlson - -
                        A, 6;
                               B, 15; C, 10
Robert Duncan - - -
                        A, 6; B, 15; C.
Margaret Duncan - -
                        A. 13:
                               B. 10:
Ruth Fisk - - - -
                    - - A, 8; B, 10; C, 7;
Alice Gage - - - -
                        A. 11:
                               B, 10; C, 4;
Milton Gordon - - -
                        A, 18;
                               B, 8; C,
Chester Holway - - - - A, 10; B, 11;
Helen Hopman - - - -
                      - A. 16; B. 11;
Margaret Howe - - - - A, 26; B, 4;
Mabel Johnson - - - - A, 4;
                               B. 19; C.
Norman Kaplan - - - - A, 11; B, 10; C,
Hazel Kitchen - - - - A, 10; B, 6;
Helen Klein - - - - - A, 11;
                              B, 11;
Betty Klingensmith - - - A, 17;
                               B. 11: C. 1
Alice Lurie - - - - -
                        A, 10; B, 11; C, 1
                        A. 15;
Libbie Lurie - - - - -
                               B, 12; C.
Kathryn McCartin - - -
                        A. 22:
                              B. 5:
Helen McCullough - - - - A, 7; B, 15; C, 6
Joseph Moran - - - -
                       A, 7;
                              B, 16; C, 6
                 - - - A. 6: B. 16: C. 7: D. 1
Grace Norman - -
                        A, 4; B, 12; C, 11;
Mildred Papuga -
Vaughn Parry - - - -
                       A, 14;
Edwin Rausch - - - -
                        A. 7:
Frank Rowen - -
                        A,
                           9:
                               B, 16; C, 2
Mary Scott - - - - - A, 9;
                               B. 13; C. 6
Marion Shepherd
                        A. 2:
                              B. 17: C. 10
Helen Soos - -
                       A, 15;
                              B. 8; C. 1;
                                           D, 2
Arthur Spoerner
                        A, 10;
                              B, 10; C,
Dorothy Strong - - - - A, 7; B, 14; C,
Esther Thornton
                        A, 4; B, 9; C, 13
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Senior Prophecy

M RS. KINGSTON RAVCRAFT, nee Helen Klein, was entertaining a few of her friends at bridge. It was the mayor's wife, Mrs. Harry Feldman (formerly Mildred Papuga) who, idly glancing through the magazines on the table, nearly caused the "wrecking" of the bridge party. The first one she picked up was The Dunes for 1945.

"Oh, girls!" she exclaimed. "Have you seen The Dunes for this year? It's nearly as good as ours was. They only chose Lyle Collett as the photographer because he has hari like Bodie's."

"Helen, do you still have your Dunes for '25?" Fern Smith asked. She, a suffragette had gained great renown for her work in aiding Senator Mae Wetherholt's famous "9:30 Bill" by which all men were compelled to be off the streets by 9:30, unless accompanied by a woman. "Run and get it and let's compare them."

"Wonder what became of the class of '25," mused Evelyn Bonar, who had be"come famous as the only long-haired woman in the high school, "Let's check up
on them. It's funny how many of them you lose track of," as Helen re-entered with
her precious Dunes,

Helen opened the book and they all crowded around.

"Vernon Anderson," Lois Hartnett, a prominent society belle, read with awe, "I always said he would be president of the United States some day. And of course you all know that Eugenia Cornia is the vice-president. But can you imagine Carol Schaefer as commander-in-chief of the U. S. army, in the late war with Japan, and Bill Todd as Admiral of the Navy? Robert Field, our ambassador to Japan, did everything he could to prevent a war but it was impossible to do so."

"Wasn't it sad about Helen Beckman?" moaned Helen Hopman, society editor of the Mud-Gutter Gazette. "She was such a sweet girl, and yet look what love did to her. Simply because she discovered that Boleslaus Stolarz, her fiance, was in love with Betty Klingensmith, she killed him. In spite of all her lawyer, Edwin Rausch, could do, she was convicted and sent to the electric chair. One tragedy leads to another! It so affected poor Mildred Cox, who had to push the electric button, that she tried to hang herself. Two days later she was discovered with the rope tied securely around her waist. When she learned of her terrible mistake she decided to enter a convent with Ethel Nelson."

"Why on earth did Ethel Nelson ever enter a convent?" It was Alice Lurie who asked. (Alice had given up her life in a fruitless effort to instill knowledge in the brains of the History VIII students of Hammond High.)

"Oh, another love triangle!" exclaimed Mary Scott. (She was the wife of Eugene Bennett, who was that indefinable thing, a-man-about-town.) "When Clarence Volkman married Catherine Thomas, Ethel's heart was broken."

"What ever became of Stephen Kroczec?"

"Don't you remember, he was the famous surgeon who lifted Lauretta Bassow's face. Margaret Black was the nurse; and Lauretta is now the model for Herbert Geiger, the famous artist."

"How many of our former classmates have grown famous behind the footlights?" asked Mrs. Raycraft, as she slowly turned the leaves of her Dunes. "Helen Leslie is in Grand Opera; Martha Patterson and Charles Peterson are doing the three-a-day as the Sons of Patter and Peter; Alice Gage is the first girl in the front row of Norman Kaplan's Follies; and the Knock-Em-Cold Sextette. Dolores Zeider. Edna Stolley, Rosia Barnes, Anna Friedman, and Hazel Carlson, lives up to its name. Mary Biles is the accompanist."

"Don't forget George Andre! He's seene-shifter at the Orpheum, where Willard Minas takes tickets. Poor boys! They did it so long for Miss Getzendanner that they never got out of the habit.

"And then there's Beatrice Kendall and Vaughn Parry doing Earl Bond's 1944 version of Romeo and Juliet. Clifford Streightiff and Marjorie Smith are in the cast, too.

"Louis Markus and Harry Cohen are doing 'Potash and Perlmutter" up-to-date for the movies. Ellsworth Wilhelm got in on account of his beautiful eyelashes, and Ruth Fisk's present aim in life is to vamp his sweet innocence away from him."

"Extra! Extra!"

"O, Agnes," the hostess summoned her maid, / gnes Campbell. "Go buy an extra."

"Why there's been a terrible wreck on the I. C. Railroad, (Franklin Ault's the president and Belle Brady's been his secretary for years.) Over a hundred killed," Helen read on, "And some of 'em we know. Listen—Leroy Lukeman, engineer; Orlean LeBelle, Actor; Theodore Reichers, Peanut hawker; and Earl Mallet, Conductor. Oh, girls, this is awful," and she fell to sobbing wildly.

"J-J-Jimmy Sharp's wife, Mabel Johnson, was killed and eight of their darling children are believed to be fatally injured."

When quiet was once more restored, Lois said, "Did you hear about Margaret Howe's wonderful position? She's been promoted to head designer in the Lion Store's branch at Hessville. Poor Kleihege! He might have amounted to so much, but when Margaret rejected him, he was willing to remain a floor walker so he could gaze daily at her beautiful countenance.

"Kathryn McCartin spends all her time editing the 'Mud Gutter Gazette,'
while her husband, Ben Seely, stays home and takes care of the house. And speaking of henpecked husbands, did you know that Milton Gordon married Mary Elizabeth Clemens? He hasn't had a chance to talk since."

"And Chester Holway won Margaret Emery with his cave man stuff. Who would have thought it of Chester?"

"I never knew there were so many of our class athletically inclined," puzzled Fern Smith. "For instance, there's the first all-woman football team—Mildred Crow, Aletta Leyens, Violet Frye, Alma Johnson, Ruth Chick, Viola Willis, Myrtle Brunswick, Florence Zeplowitz, Goldie Finklestien, Ruth Verhoven, and Meriam Shepherd."

"And then there are the American representatives to the Olympic games: Jack Lockwood and Philip Florence, swimmers; Warren Williams, high jumper; Wayne Houser, runner. John Toth, Joe Moran and Clarence Hansen are their managers," said Mrs. Raycraft.

"And Solomon Harris manages Clyde Eddy, the well-known pugilist."

"O! Don't forget Arthur Spoerner. He's doing wonderfully in college football. Yes, he's still in college. They call him a second Red Grange."

"Charles Kilborne risks his life twice yearly, endeavoring to break all speed records as a world famous racer. He got his practice driving the 'Blue Devil' at H. H. S."

"Guess who I ran across the other day!" exclaimed Mrs. Raycraft. "Gin See,

Poor girl. She's actually thin at last. Of course, she didn't tell me right out, but I knew she was starving to death. She and Peg Barrows have been attempting to live on what Peg receives from stories she sells. I've never seen one in print. Have you?"

"Weren't you surprised to read in the paper that the Prince of Wales had at last chosen a bride? To think that she was no other than our own Marjorie Lyons, Clark Chamberlain performed the ceremony, and Wilhelmina Cosgrove was one of the bridesmaids. She told me afterwards how embarrassed she was when she tripped and almost fell over her train."

"Who ever would have supposed that Orville Howell would some day own a fashionable gown shop? He took the name of Madame Celeste because he thought it would bring him more business than his own. And he didn't forget his old classmates in choosing his assistants, for he has as his mannequins Helen McCullough, Agnes Buckner and Esther Thornton, while Forest Granger masquerades as an oriental tea server and serves tea to Orville's patrons."

"Several of the graduates of '25 certainly did amusing things," said Helen Hopman. "For instance, George Kuhn allowed himself to be shot to Mars in a device invented for that purpose by Adolph Mallet. Adolph never knew what a service he did for the world when George never returned."

"Yes, and John Rohrer works once a year—at Xmas time. He's Santa Claus for the Salvation Army, and spends the rest of his time resting up for this important event. Marie Patkus gained fame for extracting milk from a dill pickle; Mizpah Essinger is her stenographer."

"Agnes Poland is sporting editor for the 'Fiery Cross' and Russell Richardson was appointed actual holder of the cross. They chose him because of his hair, for if it should rain and the fire was put out, they figured they would still have a flame.

"Genevieve Wilhelm and Marion Wall invented the non-squirtable grape fruit, and Frankie Bloom is a clairvoyant."

"Kathryn Broderick might be wealthy if she chose, for she is the only person known who can answer the question, 'What did Katy do?' She has been offered large sums of money by the government, but she refused them by saying she would not betray the birdies' secret."

"Did you know that Lucille Mitchel crossed the Atlantic in a washtub? And she absolutely guarantees that any one crossing in this manner would not get seasick. I'd like to try it my next trip over," remarked Muriel Barnett.

"Of all unique hobbies, Ethel Downing's is the best," said Lois Hartnett, "She always bemoaned the fact that she was so tall, and so she collects midgets. She has seven already: Arlene Davis, Dean Hatos, Lorraine Hess, Dorothy Long, Frank Sterling, Olive Vivian and Helen Smith."

"How lucky some of our classmates were to be able to gain positions where they could demonstrate their particular hobbies. There's Ruth McDowell, who demonstrates kiss proof lip stick, and Grace Norman, that pronounced man hater, who demonstrates the non-breakable rolling pin on David Block, much to David's dismay, for Grace wields a wicked rolling pin."

"Beside them there's Hazel Kitchen who demonstrates Wrigley's; she got the position because her jaw was in perpetual motion anyway. Margraet Elliot advertises permanent waves," said Muriel.

"But the best ever is Harry Chiplovitz as a missionary," laughed Fern Smith "Can you imagine Harry in the wilds of Africa trying to convert the natives?"

At that the girls laughed so loudly that Helen cautioned them with, "If you don't stop making so much noise, you'll have Arthur Meyer coming in because he's the policeman on this beat."

"O Dorothy Strong is the chief of police, and she'd see that we weren't fined," said Mildred.

"Here's Ralph North's picture. Such wonderful hair! And all he turned out to be was a magazine canvasser.'

"Humph." snorted Fern, "I never thought so much of his hair."

Mrs. Raycraft slyly changed the subject for she knew that Ralph had proposed marriage innumerable times to Fern,

"Did you know that Ijunia Ball finally prevailed upon Herman Mundt to become her husband? Aren't they the queerest looking couple? He is so short and she, so tall!"

"Mrs. Leonard Larson, the retired banker's wife, bought a Rolls Royce from Joe Stodola and Carelton Masepohl. They have the agency for them out here. They have been in the business for ten years, and this is the first one they've sold. And that one has been in Frank Schneider's garage ever since," said Helen.

"After Kathryn Thompson came out of the kitchen, they were never able to find her, even Albert Crews, the secod Sherlock Holmes, has failed."

"Here's Helen Anuta's picture. Weren't the songs that she and Mary Robbins wrote clever? They called them the Seven Ages of Women'; the titles of them were:

"Safety-pins Whip-pins Hair-pins Frat-pins Diamond-pins Clothes-pins Rolling-pins."

"And speaking of singing, Mildred Graves gained her fame by keeping all sopranos off the radio, including Natalie Pokorski, Libbie Lurie, and Frank Rowen."

"What do you think Sheik Jackson does? He's trying to teach expression!"

"I know a funnier one than that: Donald Rendall is a sculptor and Lawrence Flaherty poses for him as Apollo!"

"Helen Goot invented a fifty-eighth variety for Heinz. It is pickled ice cream and is perfectly delicious!"

"Did you know that Margaret Stevens has succeeded Miss Gwinn as guardian of the children's morals at the H. H. S.? And Yetta Greenburg (just imagine!) is the president of the League of Nations."

"Poor Jack Wilson lost his life while dodging work!"

Just then Mrs. Feldman, glancing at her wrist watch, exclaimed, "Girls, it is five o'clock and we haven't played one hand of bridge!"

-Virginia See.
-Margaret Barrows.



The Juniors

THE Junior Limited started on its way from the Sophomore, Sept. 2, and carried its citizens into their Junior year. Walter Shipley, as engineer, carefully conducted the train through dangerous passages, into the City of Hard Work, while Steve Marko walked through the cars to see that all were seated and comfortable.

The first stop was made at the little village of Dues, and here Mary Cox, the conductor, collected the fares and gave each passenger a pink transfer.

The next stop was Party, and here all the passengers were allowed to get off and participate in the festivities which were being held. They remained here about two and one half hours, and then started out again for the city of Hard Work. All of the passengers got off the train at this point and met the mayor of the city, Examination

By means of buses, all were conducted through the city on a sight-seeing tour, and then they were taken to the Board of Public Works, whose chairman was Miss Settle. Here, they learned that they must remain in this city for five months, and report to the chairman of the board every six weeks.

As in all cities, there were many different wards, such as, the English ward, whose alderman was Miss Snyder; the Mathematics ward, whose alderman was

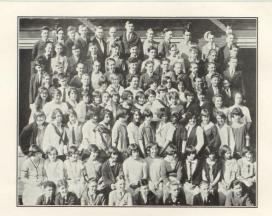


THE JUNIORS-Continued

Mrs. Rupp; the printing ward, whose alderman was Mr. Howe; the Chemistry ward, whose alderman was Mr. Rupp; the Latin ward, whose alderman was Miss Wood; and many others similar to these.

At the end of the first five months in Hard Work all of the citizens of the Junior Class went to the aldermen of their respective wards to receive their compensations for their work. From reports, it was found that a few had failed to do their duty, but they promised by the end of the next five months that they would do better.

The last five months the juniors spent in the city of Hard Work were very difficult but eventful, for they took enough time from their labor to entertain the seniors with a farewell ball. After this successful event, they started to gain laurels. When the final merits were distributed to the respective citizens, it was found that most of them received satisfactory reports. Those who did not meet the approval of the mayor, were detained in the city of Hard Work and the others were allowed to board the train for the twin cities of Scholarship and Senior.



The Sophomores

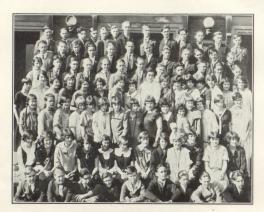
N a breezy September morning in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred twenty three, there embarked into the wild and lashing Freshman Sea, a sturdy and compact little ship on whose prow there appeared the following appelation—"Class of our sturdy little ship and it was only through the noble assistance and advice offered by an organization composed of some of the members of the crew, which called themselves the "Ace of Clubs," that the trip was made without a great deal of hardship. Although the voyage was rough, the little ship came through it without damage. In early June there was sighted a very large island and the ship anchored here for a three months' stay. This was the Island of Vacation.

After a delightful stay among the flowers, fruits, and sunshine on the Island of Vacation, the little ship again took to sea with high hopes of finding the land of education upon which was located the fountain of graduation. The ship's crew for the second voyage consisted of one hundred fifty eight members. At a meeting of the crew shortly after the ship left harbor, Devon Davidson was elected captain, with Roland Mathies as his able assistant. The funds and accounts were entrusted to Russel Lyman. In a practically unanimous vote, Miss Hastings was elected class advisor and this proved to be a selection of excellent judgment. The class officers handled their offices with skill and good judgment in any and all cases that came before them.



SOPHOMORES-Continued

The second voyage was a very interesting one for the members of our little ship. The ship itself can easily be contrasted to a three ring circus. There was something going on all the time and on numerous occasions two or three things at the same time. To begin with, it was only shortly after the election of officers that a party was given in the boys' gym and it turned out to be a huge success. The music was extremely good, and the decorations furnished by Miss Hastings and the decorating committee were the best that there has been at any party in several years. It is needless to say that everybody had a good time. After this party came football and hockey. Karlos Dickison and Raymond Brock represented the Sophomore class on the football team and helped make the fine team that Hammond had last year. The girls' hockey team proved to be unbeatable and under their able captain. Lorraine Stohl, won the hockey tournament. Among the numerous "canaries" who were on board the ship were: William Moore, Devon Davidson, Raymond Bennett, Joe Lefter, Myron Cox, Roland Mathies, Signa Waxwold, Seila Hudson, Alice Mackie and Genevieve Perry. The annual class basketball tournament was held in the boys' gym during the latter part of November. After practicing faithfully the Sophomores gave the old dope bucket a kick when they defeated the highly touted Seniors. In the next game which was with the Juniors, the Sophomores were outweighed and outreached but it was only after a heated battle that they bowed their heads in glorious defeat. The girls' basketball team was also good al-



SOPHOMORES-Continued

though they did not win the tournament. They were captained by Marjorie Bomberger. Dan McDowell and Frederick Haney were on the swimming team and both proved to be very good swimmers. Victor Hoffman was a member of the Latin team. The outstanding athlete of the Sophomore class was Joe Lefter, who played a second string forward on the basketball squad. Joe also piloted his advisory room to second place in the second Herald contest.

Now that our voyage is so rapidly drawing to a close, and the time draws near when we must put into port for another three months' stay, we can look back upon our previous voyage with a sense of pride and satisfaction that one has when they feel that a task had been well done.

The master poet, Longfellow, in describing an ancient time piece says—
"Half way up the stairs it stands,
And points and beckons with its hands,"

This is the position which the "Class of '27" now holds. Half way up the stairs; half way up the steep and rocky path to education; ever going onward to that hoped for time in the future. Ever looking forward to that time when each member of the "Class of '27" may be the proud possessor of a diploma; to that rosy dream of the future; to graduation.

-Robert Black.





More Sophomiers

The Freshmen

I T was a bright sunshiny day last spring when we were assured that we had completed the first step in our education. On June thirteenth we received our seventh grade diplomas.

All summer long we looked forward to the beginning of our high school career. At last September the third came, and the second step in our education began. With the freshmen who entered last winter there were 407 of us—206 boys and 201 girls. Some became sophomores after the first semester but enough incoming freshmen kept our class the same number. A few have since withdrawn so that our number has decreased to 382.

After the first six weeks all freshmen that had made "B" in English and "C" and above in all other subjects were allowed to join the Ace of Clubs, an honorary society.

The freshmen made themsefves known by presenting the play, "The Open Road," in the auditorium. However timid they had been, it ceased after this for their reputation had been made,

As freshmen we have striven to keep up the scholarship of the school and are planning to guide our class successfully to graduation.

-Maxine Wilkinson,



FRESHMEN-Continued





THE REST OF 'EM



Hammond Loyalty

Ham-mond, we'll fight for you, Pur-ple mixed with white, our battle hue; Glory to that team. That lifts our banners up above. Ham-mond,-we'll ere be true, Back-ing you against oppo-nents: F-I-G-H-T!!!-Give us victory! Against the best of the land! (Yell)

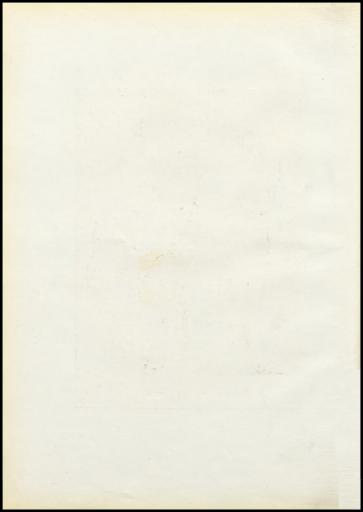
HAMMOND! RAH! HAMMOND! RAH!

RAH!

RAH!

HAM-MOND! RAH! (Repeat Chorus)







The Canary Club

HE date, September 18, 1922, is significant in the history of the Hammond High School because it denotes the beginning of the Canary Club. There were forty students in this choral organization, with Elsa S. Miller as director. Ned Cook had the honor of being the first president. Eugenia Davis held that office in 1924, and in 1925 Harold Smith was elected president.

Many things were accomplished by this new club in 1923. One of these was the winning of first place in the choral contest of Lake County, held in Hammond, on April 4, 1923.

On March 19, 1924, the Canary Club gave its first annual concert in the high school auditorium. The chorus sang splendidly a group of songs and in addition to this, Mina Hager, contralto, and former grand opera star of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and Parthenia Vogalback, pianist, of the Columbia School of Music, afforded outside talent for the concert. The concert was a decided success.

The Northern Indiana Oratorical, Declamatory and Choral contest of 1924,

was held in Whiting, Indiana, on April 4. The Canary Club received third place

in the contest.

In September, 1924, the Canary Club was re-organized by the old members, and the membership was increased to seventy-five, which made a full chorus. A Boys' Glee Club and a Girls' Chorus were organized from the mixed chorus, which made it possible for us to enter three choruses in the contest of 1925.

In March, 1925, the Canary Club gave its second annual concert. An interesting program was arranged for this event. It consisted of three choruses, assisted by Raymond Koch, baritone of national reputation, and Robert MacDonald, pianist

and accompanist of international note.

Elsa S. Miller, who has worked with the club for three years, conducted the concert. Much of the success of the Canary Club is due to her splendid work, and the fine spirit of co-operation between the members of the club and its director.

The Canary Club has always taken an active part in the High School Fair,

which is an important event in the spring social activities.

"Romeo and Juliet," featured by the Canary Club in the 1923 Fair, was one of the most successful entertainments ever presented by a High School Club.

"Topsy and Eva," a negro minstrel, presented by the Canary Club in the 1924 Fair, was one of the Fair's most popular attractions.



The Girls' Chorus

From over the hills and through the valleys Elsa S. Miller chose forty Blue-Eyed Sallies; The famous Galli Curci, Miss Virginia See, Was elected to the presidency. Gertrude Cooper and Signa Waxwold Helped her, her duties to unfold. Margaret Howe with her talent of Art 'Gave them publicity right from the start. And throughout the year thy've been before us, We've all greatly enjoyed the Girls' Chorus.



The Boys' Glee Club

Since 1922, including '23,
They've given you songs of joyful glee.
Through three happy years they've faithfully striven
And the best in music the boys have given
For under Elsa S. Miller's able directions
The Glee Club has given you choice selections.
You're taken from coast to coast, sea to sea,
Through sun-kissed Spain and gardens of Italy,
Through the land of flowers, and wooded forests,
All this has been rendered by the Boys' Chorus.



The Boys' Band

THREE years ago Dale W. Kitzmiller, with the assistance of the then new superintendent of the Hammond schools, Lee L. Caldwell, organized the Boys' Band of Hammond High School. Many of the boys had not played instruments before, and the work progressed slowly. But soon the stage of hideous groans and ear-splitting squawks passed, and the band began to play real music for the students of the high school in auditorium sessions and pep meets.

It did not take long, however, for the band's reputation to spread and it was soon playing at the fair, the exposition, school carnivals, and the football and basketball games.

The following spring some kindly business men of Hammond purchased purple and white broadcloth coats and caps, and with their white trousers the boys presented a very imposing appearance marching down the streets.

Just before the first annual concert in the high school auditorium, Mr. Kitz-miller resigned, and his place was taken by William P. O'Donnell of Chicago.

Since that time Mr. O'Donnell has been bandmaster and has conducted the annual concert last year and this; the proceeds go to the upkeep of the two bands.



The Girls' Band

THE Girls' Band of Hammond High School was organized in the fall of 1923 and has been one of the liveliest and most industrious organizations in the school.

The Girls' Band met during a regular period in the school day until last semester, but on account of conflicting programs which allowed only a few girls to be free the third hour, a ninth hour (after school) class was organized.

The band, which was organized by Dale W. Kitzmiller, is now conducted by William P. O'Donnell. The girls have progressed rapidly, and have done some splendid work this year, and have appeared at the Lake County Fair at Crown Point, the Girl Scout Investiture, and the Annual Band Concert, with the boys.

At every appearance the girls presented a very attractive picture in their white middies and skirts with purple ties, school colors of Hammond High.



The Orchestra

NATCHES from the "Blue Danube Waltz," "Follow the Swallow Back Home," strains of Chopin's funeral march, "Melody in F," "The March of the Wooden Soldiers," "Blue-eyed Sally," are some of the melodies that float from the Auditorium during the hour when the orchestra does its daily dozen.

It was in 1920, that ten aspiring musicians, under the leadership of Mrs. Forsberg, organized the first Hammond High School Orchestra. A year later Mr. Lawrence DeSwarte took over their training, and under his supervision the group increased to fifty. A number of night, school people also organized and whenever the school orchestra was asked to play, the two joined forces.

Under the direction of Mr. Dale Kitzmiller the orchestra continued its rapid progress; but he was forced to resign because of ill-health, and it was not until this year, with Mrs. Frances Malloy in charge, that they were able to reach the Utopia of their dreams—a concert which is to become an annual event. Mrs. Mailoy also organized a junior orchestra, in order to have competent musicians to replace the graduation seniors.

The orchestra is one of the most interesting and important organizations of the school. It not only furnishes music at high school and city functions, but it has also entertained in various neighboring towns. It would practically be impossible to give school entertainments without having them always on hand, ready and eager to play.



"Come Out of the Kitchen"

S IX months and seven days ago Miss Getzendanner brought forth in this high school a new play conceived in many hours of toil and dedicated to the proposition that laughter is the seasoning of life.

"Come Out of the Kitchen," he called, and of course she came, they always do Thompson, a winsome southern belte, who practically forces her brothers and sister to masquerade as servants to that most particular northern gentleman. The illness of their father, their desire to save their home from the mortgagee's hands, the demands of the northerner for white servants (and the failure of the servants engaged to arrive) were the complications that resulted in this peculiar situation.

Lyle Collet, as the brother-butler, and Gale Towle as "Boots" were responsible for a great deal of merriment on the part of the audience for Gale became quite adept in the art of wiping—or rather breaking—dishes. It was to her old manny (Iris Peters) that the youthful cook went when her perplexities became too great. The other sister (Dorothy Strong) did not last long as a maid—the demands and snobberies of their tenant's guests were too much for her. The mother (Lois Middeton) tried unsuccessfully to make a match between her daughter, played by Virginia Rosecrans, and their host. Willard Minas (the statistical poet) received a great ovation each time he talked. This was the real character part in the play.

Milroy Miller will be remembered as the elderly and "distinguished" gentlewho ate steadily on while the rest of the stag dinner party were figuratively on needles and pins for various reasons. The family lawyer, and also the third masculine guest to succumb to the charms of Mary Ellen (the cook) was impersonated by Albert Crews.

Of course the play ended happily as all good comedies should. The hero won the heroine, the villian was foiled, and everyone else was happy. (At least the villian would have been foiled if there had been one.)

"Come Out of the Kitchen," was sponsored by the Dramatic Club, and was dicast coached by Miss Edna Getzendanner. It is to her that the success of the play was due—and it was a success—the auditorium was jammed both nights the play was presented. The receipts from the play were used by the Dramatic Club to purchase new equipment for the stage.



The Dramatic Club

MA LL the world's a stage"—at least for the members of the Dramatic Club, one of the "peppiest" and "different" organizations in Hammond High School. Membership to this club is open only to the chosen few who have tried out for the honor of belonging, or to those who have shown themselves especially worthy by appearing in an important capacity on the stage in the auditorium.

Among the most important of the activities in which the club has participated were the sponsoring of the play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," the supporting of the Discussion Contest, and numerous other important events. They made a decided success of the financial side of the play, while the contest was one of the most interesting ones ever held.

Room 9 has been the scene of many an exciting debate, thrilling play, or clever speech, for it is in this room that the would-be young Valentinos and Mary Pickfords hold their meetings.

Dorothy Strong was first elected president of the Dramatic Club, but after she went to Crown Point, Kathryn Thompson was chosen to succeed her. John Fairchild was vice-president; Margaret Howe, secretary; and Vernon Anderson, treasurer. At last, but not least, it was Miss Getzendanner's duty to keep the would-be actors under control.



The Friendship Club

THE Friendship Club was organized under the direction of Miss Edith Duff Gwinn.

The purpose of the club is to find and give the best in life by helping people who need help, by promoting a feeling of friendship among the members of the club and of the whole of high school, and by upholding the principles of Jesus Christ in everyday living.

The club has backed high school enterprises, has taken care of and met incoming freshmen, and has done a great deal of service work. At Christmas and other holidays the club has scattered cheer and happiness in the community.

The club has recently become a unit in the International Girl Reserve Movement of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The officers are: Wilhelmina Cosgrove, president; Cyrille Pratt, secretary; Mary Robbins, vice-president, and Verda Crimm, treasurer. Miss Edith Duff Gwinn is the chief advisor, and her assistants are Miss Hazel Clark, Mrs. L. L. Bomberger, and Mrs. W. Lawson.



Winners All

EVER before in the history of our high school have we carried off the honors in both the Oratory and Declamatory Contests. We were indeed well represented both in the afternoon and evening. The contest, which was held at the auditorium of Washington High School, East Chicago, April 17, was one to

Emily Lowry represented us in the afternoon, and as a result, she won for Hammond High the silver loving cup. Emily's delivery was really wonderful and she even surpassed her own rehearsals. Her declamation was a fortunate selection; although rather difficult to deliver as it was very emotional in parts. Emily gave it extremely well and the stirring way in which it was delivered went straight to the hearts of the audience.

At about eight o'clock the Washington auditorium was again thronged. Myron Cox was one of the eight contestants for first place in oratory. After five other orations, Myron arose and delivered his selection with great ease and remarkable poise. His subject was Child Labor and his plea for the little ones of our nation was very touching. Again Hammond placed first and those who so ably and loyally supported their school are to be commended.

Vernon Anderson, our representative at the Discussion League Contest at Monticello, added to our other victories in that he won first place. His subject was Child Labor and, rather peculiar to say, he upheld the negative side of the question, which is usually considered to be the weakest. His convincing arguments prevailed against the affirmative. We are indeed proud that a student of Hammond High will represent Northern Indiana at Bloomington on Friday, April 24.



The Debating Teams

ERE they are, all eight of them—the "Arguers DeLuxe." It is said that they can convince William Jennings Bryan, the "silver tongued orator," that Darwin was right or that moonshine is better than grape juice.

The Debating Team was organized during the winter by Miss Edna Getzendanner and Mr. R. B. Westbrook. As only a short time remained until the end of the season, only one debate could be arranged. It was a dual debate with East Chicago on the subject: Resolved that the Child Labor Amendment Should be Enacted a Law.

The result was a tie, each negative side winning, but the honors were more than even for Hammond, in that her affirmative side lost only by a very small margin. Hammond's affirmative speakers were: Vernon Anderson, Evelyn Bonar, and Frank Schneider. The negative team was composed of Milton Gordon, Margaret Barrows, and James Sharp. There were two alternates, Arnold Schulte and Ira Gold.

This is the first debate that Hammond has entered in two years, and the first data debate she has ever been in. Miss Getzendanner's public speaking department is producing some very excellent speakers, and much is expected of the team next year.



The Ace of Clubs

THE Ace of Clubs is an honorary freshman organization, organized by the outgoing Senior Class. It was again organized early last fall under the sponsorship of Miss Clark. The officers elected were: President, Annabelle Black; vice-president, Katherine Damon; and secretary-treasurer. Tyler McAlvay. At the end of the first semester the president and vice-president became sophomores, so Evelyn Hart is now president, and Maxine Wildeson, vice-president.

The programs of the club have been enjoyable as well as helpful. There were debates and discussions at the "Honor" program; and a very clever original pantomime when the subject was "Courtesy." An impressive initiation was held for the new members, and the out-going ones were lauded and laughed at in the prophecy. The members demonstrated their ability in the artistic play, "The Open Road," given in the auditorium. The Boy who ran away from home was played by Stanley Tweedle, and the Girl, by Vivian Dickson.

The club has had some other good times too. At the beginning of the year they had a picnic at the forest preserve. A very successful Christmas party was enjoyed at the home of Vivian Dickson,



The Girls' Athletic Club

EARLY in the first semester the Girls' Athletic Club was re-organized. Three charter members were appointed from each class and these girls met to elect members. From a list of names of eligible girls, twenty senior members were elected, fifteen juniors, ten sophomores and eight freshmen, in all, fifty-three girls, representatives of the whole school.

The name of the club impiles its nature—a girl to be eligible must have proved that she is interested in some form of athletics. The club is run on a point system with awards of sweaters, H's, and minor awards.

The G. A. C. is the club for the girl who is interested in hockey, basketball, swimming, volleyball. soccer, baseball, tennis, hikes and all forms of activity which hold a warm spot in the heart of the outdoor girl. The G. A. C. is conducive of arousing a spirit of friendly rivalry and "squareness," and good sportsmanship among the girls of the school.

The advisor of the club is Miss Power, and a more capable one could not be found. The officers are: Betty Klingensmith, president; Katherine Broderick, vicepresident; Mary Gostlin, secretary-treasurer; and Lorraine Stoll, sergeant-at-arms.



The Hi-Y Club

THE Hi-Y Club is a club composed of high school boys and it is a direct outgrowth of the regular Y. M. C. A.

The purpose of this club is to create, maintain and extend a higher standard of Christian living in the school. The members are doing this by living up to these ideals rather than by any definite action.

The meetings were held during the advisory periods on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Meetings were also held in the evening each first and third Tuesday of each month. At these meetings discussions of various topics were held which had to do with the welfare of voung men.

The membership of this club is limited to twenty-five. Each year enough of the number classmen are admitted to the club to keep the membership up to the number. Students who are candidates for entrance to the club are discussed at regular meetings and the members of the club decide whether or not they shall be admitted.

The faculty advisor of the club is Mr. C. E. Long,

The club has sponsored one of the school's most important and interesting activities this year. This was the Bible Study Contest. This was taken up last year and was sponsored again this year, with great success.

The officers of the club are: President, Clark Chamberlain; vice-president, Willard Minas; and secretary-treasurer, Robert Myers.



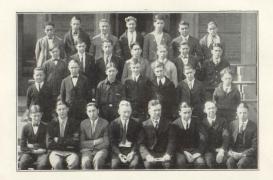
The Cafeteria

THEY'RE off! Some openly running, with a furtive look now and then to see if there is a teacher anywhere in sight; others hurrying with lengthened strides, trying to appear unconcerned; and a few—very, very few, sauntering leisurely along. "What's the rush?" strangers are apt to enquire. "Is there a fire?" No, there isn't any fire, but it's 11 o'clock and time for the lucky ones to eat. The rest must wait until 11:45 or 12:40, the second and third lunch hours, when the cafeteria is open for their benefit.

The Hammond High School Cafeteria is organized and directed by Hiss Hemstock. There are twenty high school girls, three boys, (whose strong right arms are necessary to serve the 720 gallons of ice cream that are consumed yearly by the students) six teachers and six women employed.

The cafeteria is one of the most successful and efficient organizations in the school, and also the most difficult to direct since they must serve well-balanced meals at low cost. To give you an idea of the expense connected with managing the cafeteria, the following statistics are printed:

Income last semes	ter			-	-	-		\$6,969.67
Expenses last sem	ester							6,297.46
Profit -	-		-		-		-	\$ 672.21



The Press Club

THE Press Club was organized in 1922 and is one of the oldest and most active clubs of Hammond High. The printing students, under the leadership of Mr. Howe, have built up the club for the purpose of promoting interest in printing as an art and vocation. Current topics and items of interest in journalism and commercial printing are explained and discussed at the meetings.

The Press Club is a live wire in social and athletic activities. It has given several all-school parties and has challenged the school in track and swimming meets, At the time of this writing the members are planning a track meet and also the annual banquet for the basketball men.

OFFICERS

JOE KEELER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
CARLTON MASPOHL -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Louis Marcus	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
KINGSTON RAYCRAFT		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	_	-	Treasurer



Le Cercle Français

UE to the fact that the French students have so little opportunity to speak French in their classes, they decided to organize a club. After due consideration a French Club was organized on February 5, 1925, under the name of Le Cercle Francais.

The purpose of the club is to afford an opportunity for each member to perform on a program in French and to use as much conversational French as is possible.

The meetings are held the first and third Thursday in the month. The first Thursday is usually given over to a French program, while the third Thursday is devoted to games and informal French conversation.

At the close of the semester the clubs holds an open meeting to which all French II students are invited so that they may have an opportunity to see the work of the French Club.

The officers for the year are:

 MARGARET EMERY
 President

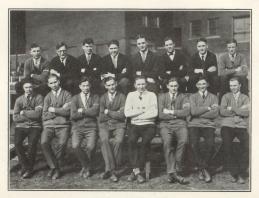
 HELEN McCullough
 Fice-President

 JOHN McCartin
 Secretary

 STANLEY TWEEDLE
 Treasurer

 LIBBIE LURIE
 Reporter

Miss Ross is the club advisor.



The H-Men

Do you all know about the H men's club? It's made up of good fellows with "nary" a dub. An H in athletics each man has won And this represents more work than fun. They are all good at original stunts, When it comes to mentality, there are no runts, Step up, meet the boys who have won the fame And made for themselves and their school a name;

Arthur Spoerner-(president and pretzel eater) Louis Fienburg-(vice-president, speed racing demon) Maurice Jackson-(secretary-treasurer and songster) John Fairchild-(good-lookin' east sider) Carl Kleihege-(Hohman street orator) Peter Bereolos-(the dating shiek) Ira Gold-(four-eyed shiek) John Toth—(poet—but) Elmer Creviston-(original horse-back rider) Harold Oltz-(true lover-trig!) Orlean LeBell-(woman hater) Bill Runyan-(freshman idol) Theodore Jasinski-(purchasing agent for the H men) Philip Florence—(Russian boot dancer) Frank Bolch-(little Red Riding Hood's delight) Joe Keeler—(looking over Florida for the H men) Mr. Nesbit—(advisor—"Never passes anything up")



The Bohemian Club

THE Bohemians, the writer's guild of the Hammond High School, is a new club of students that has just been organized this year. It is for all students interested in creative writing.

As a primary aim, the club is for those who wish to write for critical comment by the members. The object is, of course, to improve the writing. As a secondary interest, the club is publishing a literary magazine, "La Boheme," for the students of the high school. This is open to contributions from anyone in school. Albert Crews is editor.

The club was organized in April under the direction of Miss Flora Snyder and Miss Helen McCullough. The charter members were Clyde Eddy, Albert Crews, Katheryn McCartin, Margaret Barrows, Chester Holway and Milton Gordon. Albert Crews was made the leader.

Soon an initiation was held and Howard Noonan, Betty Klingensmith, Ruth Fiske, Virginia See, Benson Seely, Orville Howell, Lois Hartnett, Michael Dickman Kendall Newcomb and Kenneth Parks taken in, bringing the membership up to sixteen.

The club is very bazaar in all its work. Each member is named for the shade of some departed author and conducts himself as such. They meet every Wednesday in the teacher's rest room for a good time and to read the writings of the members.



O. G. Club

RAH, RAH, RAH!
RAH, RAH, RAH!
RAH, RAH!
WHO?
TEAM!
WHO?
TEAM!
TEAM, TEAM, TEAM!

THE O. G. Club is known as about one of the peppiest organizations in school. It is composed of that group of girls who are always out at the games wearing a "do or die" expression and just full of lusty, encouraging yells for the boys of our team. Whether it be football or basketball, rain or shine, at other schools or at our own athletic field, Our Gang is there, white and purple colors fluttering, songs floating on the air, lusty yells given with the vim and pep for which they are noted, all working together to back the team.

The meetings that the club hold in the auditorium fairly raise the roof. "Hammond Lovalty" reaches even to the furthermost corners of the building; while their lusty yells make the auditorium ring—yells for the teams, yells for the valvisors, yells for the school, in fact, yells for everything and everybody including the janior. The O. G.'s have taken it as their duty to out-class all competitors from other



O. G. CLUB-Continued

schools. And then of course there are the programs. "Music hath charms to sooth the savage beast," and even the girls' pep is gotten under control when Lois sings or "Bee" plays. Then someone will give a reading and perhaps another group an impromptu playlet—and before they realize it the bell has rung and the work of the day must be begun.

Besides the very valuable support given to the football and basketball teams by this exceedingly lively club, it is noted for its ability to give the parties at which everyone always comes away with that "end of the perfect day" feeling, where music and "youthful mirth and jollity" have reigned supreme. The O. G. parties have a reputation for being "different," there is an added zest and punch that is not always found at school function.

Miss Monroe's gorgeous red-hair (with Miss Monroe under it of course) and Miss Helen McCullough's dimples (peeping meerily in and out) are always to be found at the games along with the rest of the girls—as interested and as peppy as any of them. They are the advisors for the club and it is up to them to see that the girl's exurbrant feelings do not bubble over, which is not always an easy job.

The O. G. Club was organized two years ago with "Min" Anderson as its first president. Since then it has expanded rapidly, the membership was opened to nearly every girl who cared to belong, and the club became one of the most active factors in school life. "Johnny" Lockwood is the vice-president and yell-leader this year; Margaret Elliot very carefully writes down all the doings of the club in her little book and collects the very necessary funds for the managing of the club—she is the secretary-treasurer, you see; while Cathryn Walker marches up and down the aisle, keeping order(?) at the meetings.

CELGE



The Herald

THE Calumet Herald, the weekly newspaper of Hammond High School, is a six column sheet of four pages and is published every Friday.

The students, with the supervision of the advisor, do all the editorial and business work of editing, copy-reading, proof-reading, and make-up, with the keeping of books, soliciting of advertisements and the writing of ads.

The editors are elected from candidates chosen by the English teachers, and with the assistance of the students of journalism, who act as reporters, edit the paper.

The Herald is entirely self-supporting, buying all its paper, ink, office supplies and engraving, and conducting all its business affairs in a professional, businesslike manner.

Ten years ago the first publication of Hammond High School was the little School News, a small, three-column sheet. A few years later the name was changed to The Temulae, the word "calumet" spelled backwards.

With the fall of 1923 the new staff took a big step and both enlarged the paper to six columns, its present size, and again changed the name, this time to The Calumet Herald. This name was a compromise, for the new-name contest was opened to the whole school. These names were then suggested: The Calumet, The Hammond High Weekly, The High School Herald, The Peace Pipe News, and The Calumet Clarion. Superintendent Lee L. Caldwell at a staff banquet suggested The Calumet Herald, as a compromise, and the name was adopted.

At that time Miss Eleanor Baptist was adviser, and Louise Ramsey, editor,



THE HERALD-Continued

This fall the school elected Chester Holway, editor; Clyde Eddy, managing editor; and James Sharp, business manager. These three students, with the help of the new adviser, Mr. Willard D. Beshgatoor, chose the rest of the staff, and before the first week was over these students were hard at work on the first Herald.

The present members of the staff are as follows: Editor-in-chief, Chester P. Holway; Managing editor, Clyde F. Eddy; News, Milton A. Gordon; Sports, Herbert S. Pose; Humor, Albert R. Crews; Exchange, Helen Anuta; Art, Margaret Howe, Virginia Rosekrans; Printing, Francis R. Edgecombe; Stenographer, Beatrice Kendall

The reporters are: Vaughn Parry, Mary Jackson, Helen Smith, Vernon Anderson, Wilhelmina Cosgrove, Harry Cohn, Gertrude Cooper.

The business staff is made up of James Sharp, manager; Jack R. Wilson, advertising; solicitors, Harold Smith, Arnold Dickey, and Harry Chiplovitz; and Solomon Harris, circulation.

Every Friday the papers are wrapped for mailing by Irvin Levin, Margaret Hagedorn, Jean Robertson, George DeHaven, and Marjorie Bomberger.

Mr. Willard D. Beshbatoor is the editorial adviser, and Mr. William H. Howe and Mr. Edwin C. Moe, printing.

The Herald has received comments from all over the United States for its superiority in make-up, writing, and editorials, and the graduating staff leaves a reputation that the new staff will have to work early and late to live up to,



FRANK SCHNEIDER MARGARET HOV ARTHUR SPOERNER HAZEL CARLSO

MARGARET HOWE MISS E. McCULLOUGH ARNOLD SCHULTE HAZEL CARLSON BETTY KLINGENSMITH BENSON SEELY

The Dunes Staff



KATHRYN McCARTIN Editor-in-Chief

THE Dunes staff is the name of the organization, whose business it is to edit the year book or annual of the Hammond High School. Their headquarters are in room 15.

The Dunes staff is one of the few organizations of that school that has a definite aim in view. They have a definite amount of work cut out for them, and the degree of skill and perseverance with which they perform these things is what determines the value of the annual. This year the staff has added several new features to the book and have thus increased the quality of it. Prominent among these new features are colored cuts and attractive covers.

Each year the editor-in-chief and the business manager of the annual staff are chosen by a popular vote of the students. The candidates receiving the second highest number of votes for each office become managing editor and as-



THE DUNES STAFF—(Continued)

sistant business manager respectively. The rest of the staff is appointed by these officials with the aid of the advisor from the fac-

ulty, Miss Eunice McCullough. This year the staff has been as follows:

Editor-in-chief KATHRYN McCARTIN Managing Editor ALBERT CREWS Business Manager GEORGE KUHN Assistant Business Manager . WILLARD MINAS Advertising ARNOLD SCHULTE Advertising Frank Schnieder Literary Editor BETTY KLINGENSMITH Student Activities MARGARET BARROWS Senior Class Editor VIRGINIA SEE Sports Steve Marko Sports MARY Cox Snaps IANET LOCKWOOD Humor Benson Seely Humor ORVILLE HOWELL Art Editor MARGARET HOWE Circulation Manager ARTHUR SPOERNER



GEORGE KUHN Business Manager



Purple and White Pals

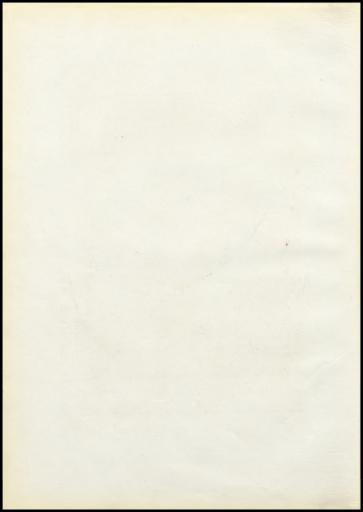
IN November, 1924, a group of high school students, under the direction of Lloyd Merrill, organized an orchestra known as "The Purple and White Pals."

After a week's practice, they played for several faculty judges and carried off the honor of being Hammond High School's second dance orchestra.

They have played for many city affairs and also for many other school activities, always receiving many favorable comments. Superintendent L. L. Caldwell, after hearing them play at a Parent-Teachers' meeting remarked, "There is the finest group of talent anyone could want, and it is easy to anticipate the future for that orchestra."

The members of the orchestra are: Violin, Lloyd Merrill (director); piano, Beatrice Kendall; saxaphone, Clarence Volkman; clarinet, William Bigger, and drums, Verne Gordon.







MR. HAYS

MR. WILSON

MR. NESBIT

The Coaching Staff

In the few short years that F. Ewing Wilson has been with us he has achieved things that have not been a reality since the memorable days of Coach Veenker. In football he built up a team that came a hair's breadth from winning the state championship. In basketball he landed the team in the semi-finals at the tournament. The swimming and baseball teams can attribute all of their success to the untring efforts of Coach Nesbit. He developed a team of "human fish" that would have been a credit to any school.

The success of the varsity football team was due mainly to the strenuous workouts given them by the second team. The second team was able to do this only because of Coach Hays' efforts. Hays also coached the baseball team.



THE FOOTBALL SOUAD



Football Review

THE FOOTBALL TEAM

KLEIHEGE, Oltz, Spoerner, Fairchild, Bolch, Buttner, Gold, Keeler, Bereolos, Jackson, Black, Florence, Brock, Runyan, Dickinson, Newcomb and Parry composed the team that won six games and lost one last season. This bunch of fighters upheld the purple and white banner during the season of '24. It is almost an impossibility to pick out an individual star from this team, because there was none. The whole team worked as a unit, one for all and all for one. It exemplified the true spirit of the Hammond High School. May there be more teams like this in future years at the Hammond High School.

TECH AT HAMMOND (39-2)

The boys started the season off with a bang. Coach Wilson tried out all his proteges in this game and they all showed up well. They tore through our fellow high school's warriors time and time again. The game was slow because of the feeble competition offered our team. "Archie" Spoerner, our hard fighting quarterback, winner of the Armstrong trophy for the most valuable player on the team, starred throughout the game.

WHITING AT HAMMOND (20-0)

Hammond climbed a notch higher in the fight for state honors when she defeated Whiting 20 to 0. Spoerner's broken field running, Bereolos' line plunging and Captain Kleihege's tackling featured. Conopeotis gained the most ground for the visitors. Hammond's goal line was never in danger; Whiting was unable to gain through our stone wall line, making only one first down throughout the whole game.

LOWELL AT HAMMOND (61-0)

Lowell came, fought, and was conquered by the overwhelming score of 61 to 0. Hammond scored in the first two minutes of play. Our goal was in danger only once, then Coach Wilson sent in his veterans, the old reliables, to strengthen the line, and Lowell was unable to move forward. Spoerner again came into the lime-light by his brilliant broken field running. Bolch played his first game with the



FOOTBALL REVIEW-Continued

purple and white warriors and made some exceptionally hard tackles. The team as a whole played their usual good game.

FROEBEL AT HAMMOND (7-6)

Froebel was the next victim of Hammond's gridiron heroes. Bereolos plunged over for Hammond in the second quarter for the first touchdown. The goal which later proved to be the winning point was kicked by Spoerner. Froebel completely rushed our boys off their feet in the third quarter and made a touchdown but the tying point was blocked by Buttner.

Oltz and Spoerner starred for Hammond: Oltz, because of his beautiful punting and off tackle runs, and Spoerner because of his brilliant end runs. The line led by Captain Kleihege worked well.

HAMMOND AT EAST CHICAGO (6-0)

In one of the hardest games ever seen on local gridirons, our hardighting team vanquished East Chicago eleven, 6 to 0. Spoerner's arrival into the lineup in the last quarter seemed to rejuvenate the team, and they tore through East Chicago for a touchdown.

Bolch's hard, clean tackling won a warm place in the heart of every fan. The backfield as a whole worked exceptionally well, and Oltz's boots averaged more than forty yards. Benich and Mathews starred for East Chicago.

HAMMOND AT EMERSON (0-13)

Hammond's hopes for state championship went glimmering when they were trounced by the golden horde of Gary. Emerson's only touchdown was a fluke. Their other six points were made by the perfect placekicks booted by the educated toe of Huzhes. Oltz, Spoerner, and Kleihege starred for Hammond.

MICHIGAN CITY AT HAMMOND (6-26)

Hammond ended an extremely successful season by trouncing Michigan City 26 to 6. Only in the second quarter was Hammond in danger. Spoerner, Jackson and Florence starred for Hammond, while the diminutive Shon was the whole offense for the prison city boys.

Seventy-Seven

Football Personnel



CARL KLEIHEGE (Capt.)-Tackle

To Carl goes the honor of leading one of the most successful teams to represent Hammond High School. He was a menace to cvery team because he was known in Indiana school circles as an excellent melde. His game, It was his last year with the purple and white warriors and his loss will be greatly felt by the team.

BILL RUNYAN-End, Half

Bill was the only freshman on the team. He played at end and half and played a steady game at both. Bill has three more years in high school to develop himself into a Grange II.

FRANK BOLCH-End

"Bolchie," our diminutive end, was one of the hardest tacklers on the team. Many long end runs by opposing backs were stopped by our little end. He played his best game at East Chicago.

PHILIP FLORENCE-End

"Phil" was a hard, accurate tackler. Very few men circled his end successfully. He proved his real worth in the Emerson and Michigan City games. "Phil" is a senior and graduates this year.

IRA GOLD-Guard

Ira had very little experience when he joined the squad but he soon developed into one of the best linemen on the team. Ira was a steady and reliable worker in all the games he played.

LOUIS FEINBERG-Half, Quarter

"Irish" alternated at half and quarter and succeeded in both positions. He was exceptionally good at running back punts. His speed carried him for many long gains around end.

ROBERT BLACK-Guard

"Bob" mixed weight with a "do or die" spritt and made the guard position on the Hammond team impregnable. "Bob" was hurt in the early part of the season but it did not hamper his playing later on. He will be back with us next year.

FOOTBALL PERSONNEL-(Continued)

ARTHUR SPOERNER-Quarterback

"Archie," although hampered by a summer and ankle, received early in the season, won the Armstrong trophy, g ven to the most valuable player on the team. His broken field running was unequalled. His great field generalship pulled the team out of many tight places. He is lost to the team by graduation.

IOHN FAIRCHILD-Half

Johnny had an uncanny ability to pick holes. He played a "whale of a game" at East Chicago, breaking through the red jersevs time and time again.

HAROLD OLTZ-Halfback

Harold did all the punting for Hammond. His punts averaged about forty yards. He also made many long gains around end and through tackle. He will be back to help the team next year.

HORACE BUTTNER-Center

"Horsie" was the young giant of the team. Very few gains were made through center because "Horsie's" big frame was there to stop the charge. He was in every play in every game and he will be back next year.

MAURICE JACKSON-Guard

"Shiek" was a stone wall at guard for the purple and white. He was very raw when he came to Hammond, but he developed into one of the best guards in Indiana. He played end in the Michigan City game and proved a sensation, "Sheik" graduates this year.

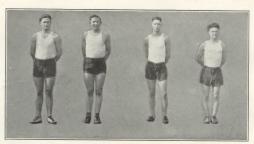
PETE BEREOLAS (Capt.-elect)-Fullback

Pete was the most consistent gainer on the team. When two or three yards were needed Pete always delivered. He was respected by every team because of his line plunging ability. Pete will be back next year to lead the team to a state championship.

JOE KEELER-Tackle

"Tubby" was a part of Hammond's great line. He broke through the opposing line before their plays could get under way and downed the backs for losses. On the offense, he opened wide holes for our backs to sweep through. This was his last year with the team.





MAURICE JACKSON ARTHUR SPOERNER PHILIP FLORENCE ELMER CREVISTON

The Basketball Team

PIGHT! That one word describes the Hamond High School Basket Ball Team perfectly. They fought when defeat was certain, they fought when practically the whole school deserted them, they fought for the honor of the school. At the end of the season they were still m now!

Maurice Jackson was the captain of this scrappy bunch; he played guard. Frank Bolch, our diminutive other guard, was a great help in keeping opposing forwards from the basket. John Toth, "Archie" Spoerner, Orlean LeBell, Elmer Creviston and Teddy Jasinski alternated at forward. They were always the speediest men on the floor. Philip Florence and Harold Oltz played at center; they fitted in very well in the passing and shooting combination of the team,

That was the team that did its work without the support of the student body. Let's give three rousing cheers for the ighting.

SUMMARY

Hammond	-	-	17	Whiting	-	18	Hammond	-		27	Emerson	24
Hammond	-	-	17	Valparaiso -	-	33	Hammond	-	-	28	Hammond Tech	16
Hammond		-	22	Froebel	-	36	Hammond	-		16	East Chicago -	21
Hammond	-	-	24	Crown Point	-	20	Hammond		_	15	Whiting	
Hammond	-	-	22	Alumni		26	Hammond		-	21	Crown Point -	
Hammond	-	-	28	Froebel	-	43	Hammond	-	-	63	Wentworth	
Hammond	-	-	18	Emerson	-	45	Hammond	-	-	22	Lowell	
Hammond			23	Michigan City	-	33	Hammond		-	16	Froebel	41
Hammond			21	East Chicago	-	22			_			11
Hammond	-	-	22	Michigan City	-	23	Hammond	-	-	422		

Hammond won 6-lost 12.



ORLEAN LeBELL

FRANK BOLCH

JOHN TOTH

THEODORE JASINSKI

Basketball Personnel

MAURICE JACKSON (Capt.)—Guard, Center "Sheik" expanied the purple and white quintet through a comparatively successful sea-son. Time and time again he guarded the goal so well that he forced opposing forwards to try their luck from the middle of the gloor. "Sheik" hrilled the audience several times by his hair raising baskets, shot from mid-floor.

ARTHUR SPOERNER—Forward
"Archie" was one of the hardest fighters on the team. He was in the thick of the fight all
the time, usually coming out victorious. "Archie" gave everything he had for the team and
he could usually be counted on for a basket when it was most needed.

PHILIP FLORENCE-Center

"Phil" played a hard, steady game throughout the whole season. He was the human spring on the Hammond team, outjumping nearly every center in the county. He was exceptionally good on short under the basket shots.

ELMER CREVISTON-Forward

Creviston surprised everyone by his ability. He had an uncanny eye for the basket and sunk the ball through it from all angles. He fitted into the passing combination very well. Creviston has three more years at our fair institution and great things are expected of him.

ORLEAN LEBELL-Forward

Orlean was fast and scrappy and this is a wonderful combination for a basketball player. When called upon he did his utmost for the team and started many of the rallies made by the purple and white. Orlean was especially good on free throws.

FRANK BOLCH-Guard

"Blotchie" was a little inexperienced but he soon got the knack of things and was of great value to the team. He was a great help to Jackson in keeping opposing forwards from getting too near the basket. On the offense "Botchie" helped perfect a stellar combination of basket shooters. "Blotchie" will be with us next year.

IOHN TOTH-Forward

"Johnnie" was one of the fastest men on the team. He seemed to be everywhere at "Johnnie" was an accurate tosser and was one of Hammond's best bets. He was a fine dribbler and had a habit of swooping down upon the enemies' goal and sinking the ball through the net. "Johnnie" is lost through graduation.

THEODORE IASINSKI, Forward

Lightning speed coupled with quick execution made "Teddy" one of the most feared men the team. His passing was exceptional and his short shots never failed to skim through the on the team. His passing was exceptional and his short shots never failed to skim the net. "Teddy" had the advantage of experience because he was a veteran of last year.

Raniel & Moron Jr.



The Track Team

 $A^{
m LTHOUGH}$ no veterans are left from last year's track team, the prospects for a successful track team are not all gloomy.

For the century, the most successful men so far have been Feinburg, Florence, and Noonan. Parry is the most likely candidate for the 220 yard dash while Fairchild, Moran, Walker and Howell will take care of the longer distances. Tinkham is making wonderful time in the quarter mile and Oltz and Howell are trying their best in their fight against gravity.

With these hard fighting, high spirited men, Coach Wilson ought to bring home many more trophies and incidentally, the bacon.



The Swimming Team

THE Hammond High School tankmen completed in four dual meets. Two of these were held with Emerson. In the first meeting the Emerson boys managed to squeeze out a one point lead over our tankmen. The second meeting ended more favorably for Hammond as they managed to tie Emerson this time.

Froebel was the next opponent. The Froebel team was easily swamped 43 to 20. In the Lake County meet, Hammond fought themselves into second place.

This year's successful team consisted of Haney, who took care of the plunge; Collett, McEwen, Chamberlain and Parker were dash men; Anuta, Parker and Schohl swam the back stroke; and McDowell and Noonan did the diving act for Hammond,

This was a fine season but we'll even do better next year.



Sophomore Hockey

THE hockey season for the year of '24 was a great success. The sophomore team had the honor of being the first hockey champions of the Hammond High School. Miss Power deserves considerable credit for the splendid coaching of all the teams.

The first game was played on November 19 by the juniors and freshmen, the juniors winning by a 2-0 score. The day after the sophomores defeated the seniors in a 6-1 score. The most exciting game proved to be a sophomore-junior clash. The juniors scored the first point, the sophomores following that with a goal. At the end of the first half the score was tie, 2-2. In the last half the sophomores came back strong ending the game with a score of 4-2.

The sophomores had good teamwork which was the cause of their success. They are anxiously awaiting the hockey season next year and hope to have the same team over again. The subs also deserve mention for their playing. Cyril Prati. one of the subs, played goal-keeper in the junior-sophomore game, the regular goal-keeper, Alice Walski, being unable to play.

The sophomore line-up was as follows:

Right wing - - Josephine Otto Right inside - Isabel MacWilliams Center forward (Capt.) - Loraine Stoll Left inside - - Carmen Banner Left wing - - Vera Knitter Left halfback - - Rita Anderson Center halfback - Lillian Malsch Right halfback - Virginia Busch Right fullback - Enid Harrington Left fullback - LaVon Zeider Goal-keeper - Alice Walski Subs - Evelyn Eastridge, Cyril Prott



Senior Hockey Team

THE senior team started practicing at the beginning of the season with high hopes of being the fortunate victors in the tournament. They practiced faithfully once a week in Maywood park and developed some very good material.

Janet Lockwood played center and led the team with real fighting spirit. Grace Norman played center half-back and was always to be relied on. No better goal-keeper could have been found than Mary Scott. She stuck to her post faithfully and guarded the senior goal to the best of her ability. The playing of Mildred Cox, right full back, and that of Helen Hopman left inside, was very good, and stood out above the average.

The other members of the team were Ethel Downing, right wing; Arlene Davis, left wing; Lauretta Bassow, right inside; Betty Klingensmith, right half-back; Mildred Crow, left full back; Helen Smith, left half-back

The substitutes were Hazel Carlson, Mary Jackson, Genevieve Wilhelm and Agnes Campbell. Good spirit was displayed by all the players and their sportsmanship was admirable.

When the seniors met the juniors on the athletic field in the tournament, they met their Waterloo. To be fair to the seniors, they were handicapped by having had less practice than the juniors and by having had no practice on the large field. However, the juniors deserved the victory.

The first season of hockey on the whole proved a highly successful one. All the girls agreed that it was loads of fun and very worthwhile.



Girls' Volley Ball

THE close of the volley ball tournament this year found the freshman team on top. Their first game was played against the sophomores whom they downed by a surprising score. The juniors were their opponents in the hotly contested final game; each side watched the other intently, but the freshmen led at all times

The juniors beat the seniors in the first game of the tournament by a 3-2 score,

The members of the freshman team were:

Dawn Post, captain; Evelyn Stienson, Florence Finks, Estelle Runyan, Vivian Tripier, Jennie Fabian, Pearl Zarndt, Lorena Bashtold, Henrietta Duncan, Anna Baliski, Ruth Seurlock, Esther Alyea, and Grace Marnye.





The School Calendar for 1924-'25

September

- 1. Last swim of the year.
- Tramp, tramp, the students are are marching toward the high school to welcome the old and new teachers (Applesauce).
- Much frantic electioneering. Kathryn McCartin and Chester Holway finally elected to head the Dunes and Herald staffs.
- If the person you want for an office isn't elected, demand a new vote. Margaret Howe inally proved that a girl can get and hold a job as Senior class president.
- Hurrah! A vacation for half a day to show we appreciate freedom. Students voted to have one each week—Faculty say no! No!
- "Our Gang" reorganizes. Hope it doesn't happen often. They nearly raised the roof.
- Splash! Splash! Mud everywhere! The Bands play at Crown Point. Ice Cream pants are crushed.
- Our distinguished president takes his office.
- How do you do, Tech, how do you do. First inter-city football game is held. Hammond proves the better.
- Please pass the chocolates. Al Kosanke and Berdie Vivian win the Herald prizes.
- Friendship Club met. Much handshaking among old friends.

October

 Big day at Hammond High. Seniors had a party—Hammond beat the Oilers—Dunes staff had a howling meeting.

- 6. Bee Kendall illustrates the value of "Educatin' Mary."
- 8. Hobo Day. Carl's dice almost cause a riot. See the snaps.
- 11. Swamped—Hammond overcomes Low-
- -o
 14. "Look at the Camera, please." Dunes pictures are taken.
- 18. Hammond wins the bacon from East Chicago.
- 20. Blue Monday-Blue Cards.
- 21. Davis elected president by the firey arguments of the Democratic Public Speakers.
- Why aren't we all editors of the Herald and Dunes? The lucky ones depart for Franklin.
- 25. Who kicks Hammond does beat Froebel 7-6.

November

- Hope all gone. Emerson defeated Hammond by luck and kicks.
- Lake County Teachers' Meeting at Whiting. Another day of rest.
- 8. Michigan City defeated by Hammond.
- 13. "She Came out of the Kitchen."
- 21. It rained. The Sophomores had a rainbow party.
- 27-29. All aboard! Dunes and Herald start on Madison trip.

Dogombos

1. Bird Man in the Auditorium,

THE SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR 1924-'25-(Continued)

- Ho! Hum! Everybody sleepy Canaries had a party last night.
- 20. Hustle bustle—Everybody out working for the Alumni Dance to be given by the Seniors.
- 20. Hooray! Vacation.

January

- 6. Freshies came with their sleds.
- Carl Kleihege falls into the ranks of the enamored. (Subject, Kathryn Mc-Cartin.)
- Second team get H's. Sing Songs with Sim's Slides.
 —o—
- 15. Kathryn Thompson elected president of the Dramatic Club.

19-24. Groans! Exams.

- 21. When is a bob sled party not a bob sled party-When it changes to a dance-etc.-Actors.
- Freshies entertained by the Friendship Club. Welcome Freshies.

February

- 6. Eats! Band has a party.
- 9. Lincoln pageant—Geo. Walker makes a "nifty Abe."
- 14. Extra! Extra! Hollywood stars arrive to put over the G. A. C. party.
- 20. Renewed Action of Dunes Staff for new subscriptions.
- 20. Squawk! Band Concert.

- 24. The Misses Edwards and Finnegan are given Senior pins.
- The natatorium (Ahem!)—Emerson emerges, very wet, with a score of 28-26.
 Mary, Betty, John, Carl, Louis and Miss H. McCullough eat garlic.
- 28. Micky Gostlin and Helen Smith award Dunes prizes.

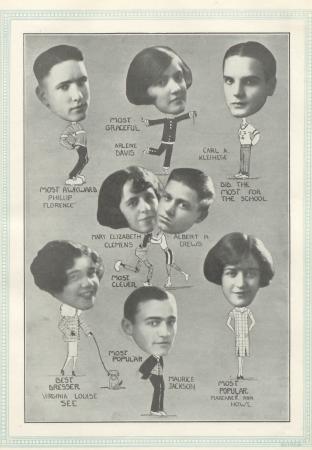
March

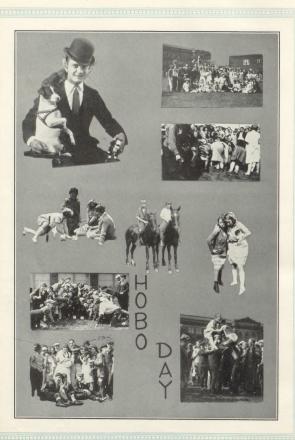
- 7. Sis Boom! Tournament time.
- 9. Oui! Oui! It's the French Club.
- 10. Vernon Anderson made exalted ruler of the Dramatic Club.
- More stage acting—George Andree and Lois Hartnett are the "stars."
- 16. Hi Y feed the faculty-food tough.
- All hail Apollo! The Bohemians are organized.
- 19. The Canaries prove the worth of their names in the concert.
- Emerson and Hammond tie in the Swimming Contest.
 - 21. Mr. Beshgatoor buys a Dodge.
- Keep to the right, were the orders given by the determined policemen that stood at all the corners.
- 26. Debating teams tie with East Chicago. Basketball boys feed themselves.
- 27. Everyone trips the light fantastic at the Junior Spring party.

THE SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR 1924-'25-(Continued)

	THE SCHOOL CALENDA	FOR 1924-'25—(Continu	ed)
28.	Et tu Florence Gostlin and Mary Scott	May	
	were given first and second places in Latin Contest.	1. Ivan Ho! Sophomore	party.
		—o—	
Ap	ril	 George drives new C whose??? 	hrysler-Wonder
210		-0-	
1.	Archie springs a new orange shirt.	5. Mr. Beshgetoor resig will come!!	ns-wonder who
	0	-0-	
6.	Ungpunggathpaulingithma speaks to us in auditorium session.	7. Kathryn and Harry light.	nave a royal ink
	-0-	Dumb-bells drill in I	Physical Training
7.	Weird noises, smoking incense-mysterious darkness-ah! the Bohemians	exhibit.	
	are initiating.	8. Vacation for Students	
	-0-	-0-	
9.	Get your trousers pressed-Press Club	9. Regional Track Meet.	
	meets.		
	Vernon brings home the loving cup	-0-	
10.	from Monticello.	14. George leads the Para	de. Much noise.
	-0-		
13.	Miss "Getz" boarded the train of bob- heads.	The same old Fair w attractions.	ith a lot of new
	——————————————————————————————————————	-0-	
14.	Basketball team get sweaters and let- ters—Novel vaudeville in auditorium.	16. State Track Meet.	
	-0-	-0-	
15,	Howls-O. G.'s are meeting. 777 Seniors try-out for play.	23. Babble! Babble! Fro	nch Club party.
	-0-		
16.	Last of Dunes pictures are taken.	28. Senior Play-Huge su	ccess.
	-0-		
17.	Hammond wins three firsts, two sec- onds and one third in the Lake County	June	
	Contest.	5. House and Senate pa-	cty.
	-0-		
18.	Dance and banquet by the Press Club.	7. Baccalaureate Sermon	
	-0-	-0-	
22.	Senior play cast chosen!!!	8. Hunt and Party.	
	-0-		
23.	Odors - rotten eggs - chemists are	-0-	
	working.	9. Picnic-Class Day.	
	-0-	-0-	
24.	Debators snapped—Vernon and Miss Getzendanner go to Bloomington for	10. Junior-Senior Prom.	
	contest.	-0-	
	-0-	11. Commencement.	
27.	Student government office campaign launched—Candidates make political speeches.	-o- 12. Senior Stag Party.	
	speeches.	in como oug rang.	











Ninety-Four



Beyond Redemption

TELLO, kids. What're you talking about?"

The group of chattering girls standing around the lockers turned to look at the newcomer. Dorothy Shelton was unquestionable worth several glances with her closely cropped brown hair, and roguish hazel eyes. She had an air of authority which, for some reason, was not offensive to her school mates, who usually resented any presumption on the part of an underclassman.

"Nothing at all," answered Beth Thomas who acted as spokeswoman for the group. "We've just been talking about the possibility of bobbed hair going out. Mother said she'd let me wear her Spanish comb if I'd let my hair grow. Are

you going to let yours grow, Dots?"

"O I don't know; I just had a haircut so it'll be at least a month before I

have to worry about that. Don't you kids know any dirt?"

"I hope you don't think we'd be talking about hair if we knew any dirt to dish. Do you know any?" asked Mary Sells whose brother, Bob, was the most popular fellow in the rather large high school.

"All I know is that Jean has had another fight with Bob. I don't know what about, but I think it was just an excuse to break her date with him for the Dramatic Club Dance tonight so that she could go with that new fellow. O what's his name?"

"Paul Richards," Mary supplied. "That kid sure does love himself; he's in my chemistry class and is always careful that he doesn't stain his lily-white hands with

acid. That kind of a fellow gives me a pain I can't locate."

"O he's all right," defended Dots. "But it really is a shame the way Jean treats Bob. She accepts his bids when no one else asks her, but if someone else does ask her, she goes with the other one, even after accepting Bob's bid. A girl like that doesn't deserve a fellow like Bob."

"What makes me peeved," said Mary, "is, that, he doesn't even get mad when she plays him dirty that way. I never knew a Sells to be that way, but he's so far gone over Jean that he's beyond redemption. What did you say, Beth?"

"I wouldn't say he's exactly beyond redemption, but I think Jean would act at least halfway decent if he'd throw her down once. She knows only too well how sure he is to stick around, and if he'd surprise her once, she'd come down off her high horse."

"If Jean goes to that dance with Paul Richards, there'll be trouble," warned Mary. "Bob was the one who invited him, and-well just mark my word, there'll be trouble."

"If Jean wasn't such a good friend of mine, I'd suggest that one of us deliber-

ately set out to vamp Bob, and make her wake up," Beth volunteered.
"That would be a good thing to do. But who would do the dirty work?"

asked Mary excitedly.

"O I couldn't," hastened Beth. "Jim would have a fit, and besides, Bob would never fall for my line of chatter; he knows me too well. What's the matter with Dots? Bob has always liked her and she isn't going with anybody. I don't think the task would be altogether distacteful. Would it, Dots?"

"We-ell, not exactly-but it's a diry trick, I think. When Jean gets peeved at me, I'll be out of luck because you kids would never take your share of the blame, Well, there's no use for me to worry; he'll never fall for a junior.'

"Yes, he will," said Mary authoritatively. "But how'll we work it?"

"This might work," Beth suggested, "when I give my party Friday night Dots can invite Bob and you can invite Paul Richards. There won't be anyone left for

Jean to take if you kids ask those boys today. They're really the only ones she'd ever ask."

"O! but that's a dirty trick," laughed one of the girls. "I'm glad no one is so gone over me that I could treat him that way and have you kids out to reek ven-

"You should be like me," said Mary. "I even have to be told which one of my admirers to invite to a party. Curses on my fatal beauty! But hold-are you going to invite my dear brother, Dots?"

"If you do go with him, I'll help him convince Dad to let him have the car. O there's that crazy bell! Come down to my locker at lunch time and we'll talk

The group was quickly broken up as the bell for classes rang. All their desperate plans were forgotten in an attempt to understand why air contracts under pressure, why x plus y equals z, and when to use lie, and when, lay. It is really remarkable how quickly other things are forgotten when the quest for learning answered, "I really had forgotten about it" in

Dots was quite truthful when she

response to Mary's question of whether she was going to carry out the plan or not.

"Well-what are you going to do?" Mary repeated.

"We-ell-if Jean goes to the dance tonight with Paul Richards, I'll ask Bob to go to Beth's party. Otherwise I won't because it's a dirty trick and I'm not going to have Jean get peeved at me unless there's a good excuse for it. I didn't get a bid to the dance tonight so I'll stay home and write a crazy term paper, I'll decide what to wear to Beth's party if I go. If we go to the show tomorrow night and the basketball game Thursday night, it'll be my last chance to convince Mother that my dress should be longer."

"You should have an extensive wardrobe like mine, Dots. Then you'd be the best dressed girl in the school. I have two dresses that I can wear to parties. I blindfold myself, walk into that uselessly large closet of mine, grope along the hangers, and the first dress I touch I wear. During the process, I probably knock over my golf clubs, stumble over some ice skates, or bump myself with a tennis racquet, and get my arms so black and blue that I have to wear a long-sleeved dress in the long run.'

"O! come on, let's eat. You can tell me in the morning whether Jean goes with Bob tonight or not. I probably won't have any cause to worry about what I have to wear anyway," Dots added rather impatiently.

When Dots got to school the next morning, she found a bunch of curious girls awaiting her at her locker. They all helped her put away her books and take off her goloshes in order that she might talk unincumbered.

"Jean went to the dance with that Richards person last night," Beth announced

calmly as Dots turned around to face the group. "What're you going to do?" "I know she did," Dots replied. "Bob walked to school with me this morning and told me all about it. I asked him to go with me to your party, Beth, and he accepted. He rather expected Jean was going to invite him, I believe, because he hesitated before answering me.

"I'll bet Jean's already asked that Richards affair," said Beth indignantly. "You find out if she has before you invite him, Mary. Don't gratify his vanity by letting him think that there are two girls who would like to invite him."

"Don't worry. I won't."

"I don't want any of you kids to say another word to me about Bob until after Beth's party. I can't stand to look Jean in the face now, and I'll try to forget it," was Dot's plea.

'But what are you going to wear?" one of the girls insisted.

"I guess I'll have to wear that white sleeveless dress of mine. I hate white in the winter time, but Mother thinks I should wear white. It makes me look like

an angel, and I'll be the only one there dressed like Mother's angel child,"

'It's a shame your hair isn't long, then you could wear a big comb in your hair and look very sophisticated, even in white. I have to wear that darn flame dress of mine and I truly believe that every person in town knows it on sight," sighed Beth.

"That's cute," said one girl, "you just want one of us to tell you how nice you

look in it. O there's the bell! See you later."

The girls dashed off to classes, and once again the momentous plot was forgotten. Not another word passed between the girls and Dots about the party, but it was quite noticeable that she followed every one of Bob's plays in the basketball

game the night before the party.

Friday night finally came-as night's usually do. Dots had wondered if she would have the courage to go through with the plan, but she didn't want to back out now because Jean would be peeved anyway and her own gang would chide her also. Dots really was a very good friend of Jean's, and the thought of losing Jean's friendship caused poor Dot's cheeks to pale and the roguish eyes to lose their twinkle.

She had dressed early, and made quite a picture as she sat curled up in a large chair in the corner of the softly lighted living room. Her paleness really added to the ethereal effect created by the white dress and dim lights. The rest of her family had gone to the movies and left her alone, waiting for Bob. She jumped as every car went past the house, dreading to have Bob come, but wanting to get it over. The ringing of the doorbell ultimately rewarded her for her waiting, and she rushed to open the door.

"Hello, Dots. Think I was never coming?" was Bob's greeting.

"Well, not exactly. The folks have gone to the show, and I was here alone. waiting for you. Wait until I get my wraps: I'll be down in a second," replied Dots starting upstairs.

"Wait a minute; I want to tell you something," remonstrated Bob. "O wait until I come down. I'll be only a second," called Dots, who was al-

ready upstairs. "Well, hurry up, and remember-not too much powder. Mary always uses too

much when she's in a hurry.' The sound of closing drawers and slamming doors followed, and soon Dots

dashed down the stairs.

"Here-put my comb and compact in your pocket. Wait until we get out in the car to say what I see you're getting ready to start on."

"But, Dots-

"Didn't I tell you to wait?" Dots interrupted. "As sure as I monkey around here, the telephone bell will ring and I'll be stuck here for an hour. Here, put this key in your pocket," she added as she locked the door. "You crawl in the car first and then you won't have to go around," she chat-

tered in an effort to hide her nervousness.

"But. Dots-

"Bob Sells, who is that girl in the front seat?" Dots demanded suspiciously,

hurrying to see who it was. "Jean!" "Well, Dots, you can't—er—exactly—er—blame me. I er—tried to explain before, but—er—you wouldn't let me. Er—er—a—Well, Jean called me tonight and asked me to go to the party with her. Just before she called, my friend, Tom Berry, called from Chicago and said he'd be out on the next train. Er—er—I knew you'd rather take him so I told Jean I'd go with her. It's all right with you,

"That's what you get for trying to help a fellow," gasped Dots. "Mary was

right when she said you were beyond redemption."

-Kathryn McCartin.





Jokes

itching to write."

High: "What is the weight of money? Is it very heavy?

Light: "It sure is heavy. There are times when I find it very hard to raise even a silver dollar."

The stingiest man was scoring the hired man for his extravagance in wanting to carry a lantern when calling on his best

"The idea," he scoffed, "when I was a-courtin' I never carried no lantern; I went in the dark."

The hired man proceeded to fill the lantern. "Yes," he said sadly, "and look what you got."

Visitor: What lovely furniture! Little Tommy: I think the man we bought it from is sorry now he sold it. Anyway, he's always calling.

She: When we are married I will share all your troubles and sorrows.

He: But, I have none! She: I said when we were married.

-0-Mr. Rupp: "What can you tell me about nitrates?

Joe Moron: "Well - cr - r - they're cheaper than day rates."

Miss Finnigan (in History class): "This

man reigned for twenty years." Margaret Howe (half asleep): "Say, it must have been some flood if it rained twenty years."

"Johnny," said mother sorrowfully, "you know that every time you are a bad boy I get another gray hair."
"Gee!" replied Johnny, "you must have been bad, look at grandma."

Miss Edwards: "Give me a sentence using the first person."

Micky Gostlin: 'Garden of Eden." "Adam lived in the

-0-Willard: "I see Benson has on his golf socks."

Clarence: "How's that?" Willard: "Eighteen holes,"

Arnold Dickey: "What is your nickname?

Katherine Stafford: "Opportunity." Arnold: "Huh?"

Katherine: "Sure, haven't you heard that we must embrace every opportunity?" Arnold: "Huh?"

Katherine: "Oh, never mind."

Betty: "I wish I had talent; I'm just Chester: "Well, why don't you sit down and try scratching a little?"

Archie: "Will you go to the prom with me? Mary E.: "No, but I'll introduce you to a pretty girl who will go with you." Archie: 1 want you." "I don't want a pretty girl;

Mary Cox: "Say, you've never danced before!" Steve Marko: "All right, you're good enough to practice on.'

Fatso (haughtily): "I can go with any girl I please. Johnny L.: "Yes, too bad you don't please any of them."

Lowery S.: "My nerve is at the break-ing point."

Helen: "Let 'er break. You've got plenty more." -0-

Mr. Hayes (making physics assign-ment): "Tomorrow start with lightening and go to thunder."

-0-George K.: "Hungry?" Gertrude C.: "Yes, I'd like a bite." George: "Hey, waiter, bite the young

E. Bennett: "Let's play some tennis." F. Rowen: "Can't. The net's broken." E. Bennett: "Fine! The net's always in the way when I play."

Hit: "Is George from the South? He has an accent." Miss: "No, his father runs one of those Dixie filling stations.

Maxine: "Where are we going to

Art: "Let's eat up the street." Maxine: "Ah, no, I don't like asphalt." "What part of speech is 'hand'?"

"It ain't no part of speech unless you're deaf and dumb or Jewish." Arnold S. (dramatically): "Your heart

has grown cold. Your gaze is icy. Your voice is chilling."

Virginia S.: "Here's your hat and "Here's your hat and



FRIENDSHIP CLUB

I've been shy of paint ever since the time I leaned on the green mail box; that's the reason I never had any use for the Friendship Club. How can ya' be friends with a person when you can't see her? They are all done up in stencil work, and red coloring. "Your nose knows Tuxedo," is the cry of the tobaccoists, but it takes a darn good nose to figger if a dame goes to Walgreen's or Breakstone's for her outside

A slumming party was suggested and the vote was a tie. The girls were unde-cided whether to try Fifth Avenue or Michigan Boulevard, and so they went over to Brooks' House instead and got a feed off the Community Chest.

When the question "What is a bellwhen the question what is a ben-buoy?" was brought up, the club settled it by claiming it a hitching post for sea horses. The idea, anybody in the world oughta know is that it's a cake of soap or a kid with a red suit who thinks that every one should cross his hand with silver (every

day is Palm Sunday to him). As for husky members, every three total a ton or so "Wait," said Hillbeana Cows-grove, and they all weighed.

Inspector: "Do you teach observation?"

Teacher: "Yes."

"Then I will test the class. Now chil-dren shut your eyes and sit still."

Following this the inspector made a slow whistling sort of noise and followed with: "Now children, what did I do?"

For some time there was no answer, but ultimately one little boy piped out: "Kissed teacher."

Harold W .: "I was talking to your girl yesterday." yesterday."
Carl K.: "Are you sure you were doing the talking?"
Harold: "Yes."
Carl: "Then it wasn't my girl."

WHO AM I?

What is it about me that they cannot what is it about me that they cannot resist? What power have I that draws them into my arms? Is it the cool, sweet nectar of my lips that they crave? The tight, strong, embraces that I am so liberal with? Here comes one of my suitors. Little does he realize that he is coming to destruction. Little does he know that once in No my grasp he is a doomed creature. eyes has he for his own destruction; all he my colorful, dazzling covering; he can feel my drawing personality, for ever on and on he comes to a torturing, lingering, horrible death.

At last he is here; hear him fan his arms in helplessness; hear him cry for mercy; but mercy is not for his lot. He is caught; held in my clutches until he dies from the exertion spent in trying to free himself. Who am I- Ha—Miss Flypaper



CANARY CLUB

As songsters, the Canary Club surely would come in handy on a rabbit drive in Arizona. Their latest scream is "Wood Gawd I Wert A Tender Apple Blossom In Four Parts." The four parts are murdered in unison. Six ladies and four men having spasms and hysterics, complete the concert.

The Canary Club is made up of nasal voiced students, having either asthma or catarrh, without one or the other you cannot join unless you smoke or are affected with some disease that hinders your tone quality. Stutterers are solicited.

With Elsa Miller's great jaw exercises all members are able to chew any gum (Including "Oh! Boy!") without being caught.

The club's next yodel will be rendered in Asia Minor, B flat, namely, "I want a Good egg and I want it Bad." Wiggle your tonsils boys and girls, we must take the socks offa' Emerson emejently.

Usher: Lady, I think you have wrong seats. May I see your stubs?

Lady somewhat deaf): Young man, 1 want you to understand I do not smoke.

The O. G. Club is a non-union organization of professional seniors (seeing that they've been seniors so long), but otherwise, the only distasteful thing about the girls is that their socks smell like the old riddle, "What has four legs and flies?" But anyhow you have to hand it to the women folks as to being a classy flock o' ribs. Therefore, we yodel the following poem, scratched by Woodyard Kindling—

"Love is like an onion, We taste it with delight, When it's gone we wonder, Whatever made us bite.

That's the insidious fact, even your best friends will not tell you about it.

As the high exaulted kleagle got put out on fouls, the club looks like Tamany Hall after the orchestra played "It ain't a gonna rain no mo" at the Umbrella Makers' Banquet.

We will now give nine Rah's for the team, c'mon girls, show the boys your purple and white supporters.

P. S. I forgot to add that the poem has nothing with the story.



FAVORITE BOOKS

"To Have and To Hold"—Carl Kleihege. "The White Monkey"—Harry Chiplovitz. "Modern Physics"—Philip Florence.
"The Little French Girl"—Maxine Shuck.
"The Covered Wagon"—Ethel Downing.

"The Green Hat"—Virginia See.
"Out of the Fog"—Mary Cox.
"You're Only Young Once"—Lowry Smith.
"The Philosophy of Love"—Maurice Jack-

"The Old Curiosity Shop"-Mary Clemens, "Nomads of the North"-Arnold Shulte and Frank Shneider.

"So Big"-Dorothy Parks. -0-

Walter Shipley: "Who is that keep colic over there?"

Red Todd: "Je ne sais pas." "Well, take us over and introduce us to

OUR GREAT GAME WITH EMERSON

Before the game our team appeared much the better, kicking goals and knocking out flies with wonderful accuracy in practice. As the whistle blew for the tustle to start, our center got the ball; with a simple twist of his wrist, he tossed it through the bas-Two chickens walked out on the floor and Emerson's captain immediately claimed



a fowl. The referee penalized Hammond fifteen yards for off side, but our guard retaliated by rushing down the field until he was under the basket, but he forgot to take the ball with him so this heroic dash did no good. "Quarter," called the referee and everybody scrambled for it, but it could not be found.

The half ended with the score 67/8-81/2 in our favor (our boys' heads were much more swollen from over-esteem than were Emerson's). In the second half Arthur Spoerner, who was about to shoot a basket, saw a beautiful Emerson girl in the gallery and then and there left the floor. Hammond was badly beaten this quarter as no one could take Archie's place (they didn't know where to take it). In the last quarter, however, Hammond came back scoring touchdowns, and uno in great frequency. Emerson not used to this diversified attack was completely bewildered. Then came the crowning achievement: landing a left to the stomach and countering with a right to the head, Mushmouth was declared the victor over the opposing center on points, he was stuck frequently so he said. When the final whistle blew, we led 1751-1376 9-11. This the great secret; no one knows where we led it.

-0--Helen McCullough: "How's the shoe business?

Larry Smith: "Very trying, off and

Lester Kosanke: "What became of the gate you and Virginia used to swing on? George Kuhn: "She gave it to me."



DRAMATIC CLUB

Oh yes! The Dramatic Club, a conglamoration of Sulfites and Bromides, gestures, finasse,-tact? Like a plumber with hob-nailed shoes fixing a radiator on a polished oak floor!

Their costumes are delicious, furnished by the famous Miss Que, of Paris (Illinois). Their wonderful lighting effects are furnished by Hook-and Crook, established on Plumber Ave. Their scenery is gotten by the "under-hand method" and retained by the above mentioned lighting company.

Their next play is to be, "No matter how much you kid me, I'll still love Cheese Cake." In this play they expect to go through everything but college in twenty-four hours; to-wit: love, hate, happiness, sorrow, joy, indigestion and their allowances. They're as helpful to the school as a bicycle is to a man in Sing Sing, and plays as you do out of a drink of sulfuric acid. Getting rid of them is like trying to get rid of consumption. They are looking for a story or play, with a moral, we sug-gest the story about people casting pearls to the wins, with the moral: "Be sure it's garbage before you throw it away."

Little Jacky: Look mother! that bull-dog looks like Aunt Emily. Mother: Hush, child. Don't say such

things. Little Jacky: Well, mamma, the dog can't hear it.

She: I wouldn't marry the best man on earth. He: Then take me and you'll be running no risk.

"I don't like your heart action," said the medical examiner. "You've had some trouble with Angina Pictoris."

"You're partly right, doctor," said Shiek Jackson sheepishly, "only that ain't her name."

ALEXANDER

There was a chap that kept a store,

And thought it might be grander, He sold his goods, nor asked for more, And his name was Alexander,

He mixed his goods with cunning hand,

Himself a skillful brander; And of his sugar, half was sand, They called him Alex-Sander,

He had a sweetheart, to her came And lovingly he scanned her;

He asked her would she change her name?

Then a ring did Alex-hand-her.

I, yes," quote she, with grinning lips,
"If I can be commander!"

And so they framed a partnership And called it Alex-and-her.

-WOODYARD KINDLING.

NEVER PRINT TRUTH

The Herald Staff is chosen like a cigar, anyone will take a chance on a good looking wrapper. But laying all jokes aside, the whole staff is capable of being reliable stenographers; we're quite sure they could all get a job in a livery stable taking down hay for the horses. Every night three are appointed as a special committee to go to the Goodie Garden and purchase Eskimo Pies (for no reason at all), but it gives the outsiders the impression that the staff is getting out some pretty hot news since that column about the burning of Rome while Nero played "Red Hot Mamma" on the Jew's harp. The staff has no more modesty than a circus press agent; they're always printing jokes about themselves and using the jokes of other schools at that. But when it comes to the Arc Sputters, they have King Solomon in the grade school.

When they appoint an under-classman on the staff, it's just like putting in a nickel in a slot machine, there it sticks for better or for worse.—Truth? Well, I should hope to sneeze in your snuff box. Up with the napkins, boys, here comes the eggs.

Mr. Long: "Name a parasite." Dan McDowell: "Me?" Mr. Long: "Yes, but name another."

Wouldn't He Be Ideal If He Had: Ellsworth Wilhelm's eyes. Lyle Collett's hair. Clarence Volkman's mouth. Carl Kleihege's physique. Bernal Schneider's line of talk. Harry Chiplovitz's ability to dance. Peter Bercolas' car. Chester Holway's clothes. George Kuhn's complexion. George Kuhn's complexion. Willard Mins' Senior girl.

—o— Virginia Sce: "I just took a tough

exam."

Virginia Rosecrans: "Finish?"

V. S.: "No. Spanish."



ACE OF CLUBS

Every time we think of the Ace of Clubs, the more we believe in Darwinism. Of course, we don't mean to say that Darwin was or wasn't all right, but seein' is believin'. "One is born every minute," says Barnum, the freshmen also matriculate into the High School, and it keeps us busy yes'n and no'n 'em. All the cute little girls have their golden fleeces shorn, and the little boys, with pa's pants on, are trying to hide their marbles so no one will kid them about them. More than one Ace of Clubber has had his future career shot so full of holes that a Swiss cheese would look like a hunk of concrete; f'r instance, taking Algebra and Latin because they'd heard it was easier than trying to get a drink out of the H. H. S. watering fountains. Of course, the upper classmen must be reckoned with; many's the nite that they've gone home with leaking eyes, because the freshies kept telling them there wasn't a Santa Claus when they were positive that there is. Therefore, the weeps from the upper bone necks! We've always heard that we wouldn't cry over spilt milk, but when the beans is capsized, it's time to sing, "Toot! Toot! Tootse, goodbye."



CENTACT

You can never tell how good the meat is in a peanut by the looks of the shell, therefore, we have the Senate. The beauty of the arrangement is that these members get to loaf an advisory period every twice in a while. The whole kaboddle is engineered by Carl Kleihege, B. S., B. U. M., a noble sole. As being a good president, its sure would make a fine pretzel bender. Frincipulation of the proposition of the pr

The school has used the hook of necessity and baited with the worm of hope in vain. Fat Minas, known as "The Fighting Force-som" is to the Senate as the Ugly Duckling was to society, as the saying goes, "Although I'm Mary Pickford, I'm still a senator"—Hoo Ray!

The motion is seconded by somebody as the President wipes off his chin and lets his mouth fall open. (The sign signifies that he shall give the audience a nose trombone solo while in the arms of Morpheus). The rest, not to be outdone, join in on the

The rest, not to be outdone, join in on the chorus. In parting, we must gargle the "ould" saying, "Laws may come and laws may go, but The Senate snores on forever—Even as you and I."

Clyde Eddy has kidded himself into thinking he's a detective because he ran down the heels on his shoes.

——— Miss Burhans: "Can any of you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?" Johnnie Lockwood: "I wish I knew."

Mr. Beshgetoor: "I've been trying all day to get something for my girl." Chester Holway: "Had any offers?"

Father: "Myron, remember beauty is only skin deep."

Myron Cox: "That's deep enough for

me. I'm no cannibal."

IF

IF Margaret Howe wasn't pretty, IF Kleihege wasn't strong,

1F Johnnie wasn't a dumbbell. How'd we get along?

Berdie Vivian wasn't jazzy, IF George and Ben weren't the "pesky two.

IF Peg Barrows wasn't an author, I ask you, what'd we do?

IF Myron wasn't good looking, IF Spoerner couldn't play ball,

IF "Peewee' wasn't yell leader, Could we get along at all?

IF Catherine's hair wasn't curly, IF Gert Cooper couldn't sing,

IF Duke didn't laugh so loudly,

Could we do anything?

IF Gin See wasn't so skinny(?)

IF Roskrans wasn't so fat(?)

IF Jackson wasn't sheik of them all,

Well, what'd we do about that? And the answer to all of these questions, (Ye faithful who have read this mess)

IF all of these things weren't the absolute truth.

Wouldn't it be better for H. H. S.?



PRESS CLUB

No! Oswald, you do not have to join the Act Oswaid, you do not have to join the Tailors' Union to be in the Press Club; all they ever press is paper, but they sure dirty up a lot of it with stuff for the Herald.

As you know printing was used in the High School so that Philip Florence, Tubby Keeler and a few other halfwits could get some credit without overworking their

Every year the club allows the High School to beat them in a swimming meat (usually a beefsteak) but then it's all in the school anyway and the silver shekels drop in from the tickets like the girls fall for Art Spoerner, our Great Basket Ball

The motto of this club is "Always put off till tomorrow what you should do today, 'cause tomorrow it might rain and you won't have to do it."

REVENGE!

Far away in the forests of northers Maine stood a crudely made log cabin. About the cabin stood many tall, straight evergreens which made the cabin look small, It was a stormy night. The wind howled through the trees and the rain came down in torrents.

From a small window in the cabin came the flickering light of a candle. Inside, at one end of the single room was a fireplace

in which lay several smouldering logs. In the middle of the room was a bench over which leaned two husky coarsely clothed

One man had a triumphant smile on his unshaven face. The other man appeared to be in deep thought.
"Tom," said the first man, "at last I've

got you where I want you. For years I've tried to get you here but you always got out of it somehow. Just one move from you and I'll have you in my power."

Tom said nothing but leaned further

over the table and studied harder. The other man went on, "I dare you to move. I defy you!"

After several minutes, Tom said, "All right, I give up, but it's the first game of checkers you ever beat me at in your life." -EARL MONBERG.

Sheik Jackson says: "Radio frequency is when you meter every night.'

Mr. Wolf says: "The only difference between King Raycraft and Rip Van Winkle is that Rip woke up."

Prof: "And now that I've proven the infinite age of the world, are there any questions to be asked?"
Stude: "Yeah, what time is it?"

Why does Arnold Schulte wear his muffler in the classes? Because he thinks his tie is too loud.

Joe Keeler: "Who is that fright over

there with Snyder?"

Soph: "That's my sister."

Joe: "Boy, can she dance!"

Miss Kirby: "Orville, why did Hanni-

bal cross the mountains?"

O. B.: "Why did the chicken cross the road? You can't catch me on any of those jokes."

Mary Cox: "I fell and hit my head on the piano last nite."

Betty: "Hurtchurself?" Mary: "No, I fell on the soft pedal."

Catherine Walker: "Am I the first girl you ever kissed?" Ira Gold: "Gosh! Am I that crude?"

Strolling along the quay of New York harbor, an Irishman came across the wooden barricade which is placed around the enclosure where those suspected of suffering from contagious diseases are isolated.

Phwat's this board for?" he inquired of a by-stander.

of a by-stander.
"Oh, that's to keep out fever and things like that," was the reply.
"Indade," said Pat, "O've often heard of the Board-off Health, but, be jabbers, it's the first time O've seen it!"

Archie must believe in ghosts because he's always talking about the school spirit.

> I know a girl Who paints And she certainly Can draw Men.

They tell me your complexion is all made up.

It's false.

That's what they mean. --0-

Billy, what is a skeleton? Mr. Bever: Billie Byrd: Please, sir, it's a man with his insides out and his outsides off.

Mrs. Black was in the store buying some lard. Her little boy was outside wait-ing for her. A neighbor lady came by and asked the boy.

"Where's your maw, Bob?"
"She's in the store gettin' fat."

Papa, what's the stone age? That was the period, my son, when a man axed a woman to marry him,

Miss H. McCullough: "Mary, are you chewing gum? There's the waste basket." Mary Cox: "But I don't want to chew the waste basket."

-0-

Miss Craine: "Robert use Idaho in a sentence." "Idaho lot rather answer Robert Cox:

another question."

Mr. Nesbit: "Can you swim very well?" Wendell H .: "No, sir, but I sure can wade. -0-

How do you know he was following you? Well, he kept turning around to see if

I was coming. -0-

Mother John talks in his sleep. What shall I do? Do? Don't let him put it over on you like that; go to sleep and talk back at him.

A cross work puzzle is like making love to a widow, you can't overdo it.

The first thing you have to do in work-

ing puzzles is to run your eyes down the lists of definitions, horizontal and vertical, to see some that look like a quarter in an old pair of pants that you haven't worn for at least six months. You're bound to find a couple you know right off the bat. Take your pencil and write them down in the your pencii and write them down in the proper places, do not write too hard at first, an "eagle's nest" might not be "a bale of hay" or a "rest room" as you might suspect. "Spare the pencil and save the eraser," is a good motto.

Here's an example: In the first line there's six letters in number one, horizontal, and it means "double jointed fruit EATEN at a baseball game." Couldn't EATEN at a baseball game." Couldn't mean anything else but "peanut" eould it? All right, put it down. Number sixteen horizontal looks 13 co. Number sixteen horizontal looks like a minute egg-"somenortzontal looks like a minute egg—"some-thing earried on the hip," in three letters, well, we don't know whether it's "Gun," "Gin," or a "bag of marbles," so we'll just let it pass for the time being. Number four vertical says it's an eight letter word mean-ing "slip horn," quicker than you can say



PARTICIPATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

the "a, b, c's," in Russian, we write down "trombone," which is absolutely correct. And so on down and we find that number sixteen horizontal is a "gat" instead of "a set of false teeth," as we supposed it was.

After you have worked five hundred puzzles you will be able to recite the initials of all the presidents, the middle names of all the Turkish sultans, and count up to fifty in twenty different languages. In fact, you'll be so good that you could give lessons to the rest of the inmates of the asylum.

Miss Clark (helping Archie to pro-nounce his R's): "Archie, repeat this sen-tence: 'Robert gave Richard a rap in the ribs for roasting the rabbit so rare.

Archie thought a minute and said: "Bobby gave Dickey a thump in the slats for cooking the bunny so little."

When Dan McDowell needed a new pair of trousers, his mother thought it would be nice to let him choose the kind he wanted. When they got to the clothier, she said to him, "Now, Dan, you may choose from these pants on the counter any pair you like."

"Gee, here's my choice, Ma," said Dan. "See the card?"
It read: "These pants can't be beaten."

-0-

Who in the Freshman, Sophomore or Junior class can: Draw like—Margaret Howe?

Play football better than - Archie Spoerner?

Type like—Hazel Carleson? Bluff like—Carl Kleihege? Dance like-Willard Minas? Flirt like-Mary Elizabeth Clemens? Be as sweet as-Martha Patterson? Be as small as-Arlene Davis. Be as clever as—Orville Howell?

Day dream like—Maurice Jackson?

Be as dignified as—Betty Klingensmith? Play tennis like—Janet Lockwood? Deliver gab like—Helen Anuta? Play the piano like-Natalie Pokorski? Edit a paper like—Chester Holway? Have curly hair like-Marjorie Lyons? Be as business-like as-James Sharp? Swim like—Philip Florence? Blush like—Frank Rowen? Eat like—Jack Wilson? Laugh like—Kathryn McCartin? Be as cowardly as—Virginia See? Smile like—Helen Klein? As sarcastic as-Benson Seely? As brave as-Frank Schneider?

"Bobby," said the minister to a little fellow, "I hear you are going to school

now."
"Yes, sir," was the reply. "What part of it do you like best?"
"Comin' home," was the prompt answer.

-0-"My Uncle told this to me: 'I fell in a snowdrift in June, said he, went to a ball game out in the sea, I saw a jelly fish float up in a tree, I beg your pardon for this, said he,

But 'tis true when told as it ought to be, 'Tis a puzzle in punctuation you see.' -0-

John Rohrer: Do nuts grow on a tree?

Frank Rowen: Sure. John: Then on what tree does the doughnut grow?

Frank: The pantry. -0-

A group of farmers were crowded around the postoffice window to get their

mail when one of them stalked up and shouted, "Any mail for Mike Howe?"

The postmaster, a stranger in the community, glared at him over the rims of his spectacles and shouted back, "No, not for your cow, nor for anybody else's cow.

Teacher: Name the four seasons. Arnold Dickey: Marble, top, kite and baseball.

-0-Dentist: But why do you want your tooth to take home, Frank? Bolch: I'm going to cram it full of sugar and watch it ache.

Game Warden: Hey, kid, don't you know this ain't the season for trout? Janet Lockwood: Sure, but when it is the season there ain't any around, and when it ain't, there's always a lot of them. If the fish ain't goin' to obey the rules, I ain't either.

"Don't you know I tol' yo' not to go swimmin' wid no white trash chillun, eh?" sternly asked Sambo Johnsing. "But he wa'n't while before he went in," replied Sambo's small son,

-0-Little Boy: I want a dime to give to a lame man, Mother: You shall have it! And who

is the lame man? Boy: Oh, he's the doorkeeper at the

Miss Miller: What instruments make foot notes? Philip Florence: Why the shoe horns,

Boy: How much are eggs. Grocer: Fifty cents a dozen for the cracked ones, and eighty cents for the good

Boy: Well, crack me a dozen of the eighty-cent kind.

First Scout: Say have you ever seen any 3-cent pieces?
Second Scout: Don't believe so, but

I've got some 85-cent pieces home.
First: Cut it out! That don't go around here. A Scout is truthful, you know, Second: I know it. But these are

victrola records.

-0-Shopkeeper: That stick of candy is a quarter.

Harry Clip: How long can I lick it for a penny?

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"Give me two."



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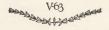
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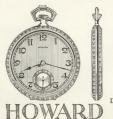
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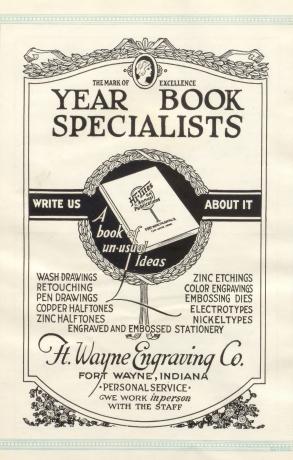
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Index to Advertisers

CHAS. ARKIN & SON-Jewelers, Opticians	128
THE BECKMAN SUPPLY CO.—Coal. Building Material	125
BETZ MOTOR TRUCK CO.—Motor Trucks	121
A. H. BICKEL—Hardware, Paints BODIE'S ART STUDIO—Annual Photography	190
BODIE'S ART STUDIO—Annual Photography	100
JOHN J. BREHM & SONS CO.—Coal, Coke	100
BOHLING AUTO SALES—Automobiles	191
BROTHERS, INC.—Fashion Park Clothes	121
BRUMM & SONS—Mineral Water	102
CALIMET FLORAL CO. Element Sends Bulls	124
CALUMET FLORAL CO.—Flowers, Seeds, Bulbs CALUMET MOTOR COACH CO.—Motor Bus Service	112
LI COLLEY WITH THE DESCRIPTION OF DUS SERVICE.	110
T. L. (OHEN—Wall Paper, Painting. THE COLONIAL—Sporting Goods CONCRETE UNITS CO—Concrete Building Material ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING & SUPPLY CO.—Electric Fixtures	113
THE COLONIAL—Sporting Goods.	120
CONCRETE UNITS CO.—Concrete Building Material	120
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING & SUPPLY CO.—Electric Fixtures	114
THE FLOWER SHOP—Cut Flowers, Bridal Bouquets, etc	116
FT. WAYNE ENGRAVING CO.—Engraving	136
HARRY GLOFF, INC.—Automobiles GOODIE GARDENS—Light Lunches, Confectionery GOSTLIN, MEYN & WEISS, INC.—Realtors, Subdividers. S. J. GREGORY THEATRICAL CO.—Parthenon, DeLuxe, Orpheum	124
GOODIE GARDENS-Light Lunches, Confectionery	113
GOSTLIN, MEYN & WEISS, INC.—Realtors, Subdividers	134
S. J. GREGORY THEATRICAL CO.—Parthenon, DeLuxe, Orpheum	133
S. J. OREGORY THEATRICAL OU.—Fartnenon, DeLuxe, Orpneum J. GUSS—Tailor and Clother HAMMOND CANDY CO.—Lunches, Confectionery HAMMOND DAIRY ICE CREAM CO.—Mik and Cream, Ice Cream HAMMOND DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF SYSTEM—Automobiles for Rent	116
HAMMOND CANDY COLunches, Confectionery	195
HAMMOND DAIRY ICE CREAM CO -Milk and Cream Ice Cream	107
HAMMOND DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF SYSTEM-Automobiles for Rent	120
HAMMOND EXPERT CLEANERS AND DYERS-Cleaning, Pressing	134
HAMMOND OPTICAL CO.—Eyeglasses HAMMOND MODERN BAKERY—Pure Milk Bread	111
HAMMOND MODERN BAKERY Pure Milk Prond	109
HOME LUMBER CO.—Lumber, Roofing Materials	126
THE HOPMAN CO.—Cleaners, Pressing	119
WALTED E HILLO Confession of Freshing	125
WALTER E. HUGO—Confections and Fountain Supplies. HYDROX ICE CREAM CO.—Ice Cream	121
HIDROA ICE CREAM CO.—Ice Cream	130
KAUFMANN & WOLF—Wearing Apparel, Dry Goods. LEO P. KNOERZEK—Automobiles. WM. KUHN—Meat Market.	131
LEO F. KNOEKZEK—Automobiles	111
W.M. KUTIN—Meat Market.	120
C. J. LESSER—Trunks	
DAVE LOVEGREN'S FOOD SHOD—Everything Good to Eat. EDWARD C. MINAS CO.—Ready-to-wear Clothing, Dry Goods. MODERN ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.—Electrical Fixtures. MONNETT'S—Smoke Shop, Chocolate Shop. NELSON'S DRUG STORE—Drugs, Biologicals. NIPSCO—Stationery, School Supplies. NORRIS PHARMACY—Stationery, Drugs. OVER I. AND EDIDGE C. O.—Automobiles.	128
EDWARD C. MINAS CO.—Ready-to-wear Clothing, Dry Goods	122
MODERN ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.—Electrical Fixtures	133
MONNETT'S—Smoke Shop, Chocolate Shop	111
NELSON'S DRUG STORE—Drugs, Biologicals	126
NIPSCO—Stationery, School Supplies	122
NORRIS PHARMACY—Stationery, Drugs	114
JAS. B. ORTT—Shoes	120
OVERLAND-FUDGE CO.—Automobiles. PAXTON LUMBER CO.—Mill Work, Lumber	114
PAXTON LUMBER CO.—Mill Work, Lumber	115
PROPLES CO-PERATIVE STATE BACK. PUBLIC CONSTRUCTION CO.—Construction Work, Roads, Sewers. RADIO SALES CORPORATION—Radio, Accessories, Service ROSESBAUM COAL CO.—Coal, Wood, Feed. ROYHSCHILD & HIRSCH—Colotiers	197
PUBLIC CONSTRUCTION CO.—Construction Work, Roads Sewers	116
RADIO SALES CORPORATION-Radios, Accessories, Service	110
ROSENBAUM COAL CO.—Coal. Wood. Feed	114
ROTHSCHILD & HIRSCH-Clothiers	190
I. I. RUFF—Hardware, Paints.	110
J. J. RUFF—Hardware, Paints	101
IOHN SCHMUESER—Automobiles	110
JOHN SCHMUESER—Automobiles WILLIAM SCMUESER—Wall Paper, Painter and Decorator	110
SEE SUPPLY CO.—Coal, Brick, Lime, Cement, etc.	132
SMITH MOTOR SALES—Automobiles	115
STAR SHEET METAL WORKS—Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces	132
STRAUBE PIANO & MUSIC CO.—Everything Musical	113
H. J. POSTLEWAITE CO.—Everything Musical	118
	137

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